

LABOR DAY

Sunny
Sunny, warm. High, mid 80s.
Low tonight, 60-63. Sunny,
warmer Sunday. High, near 90.
High yesterday, 85; low, 62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

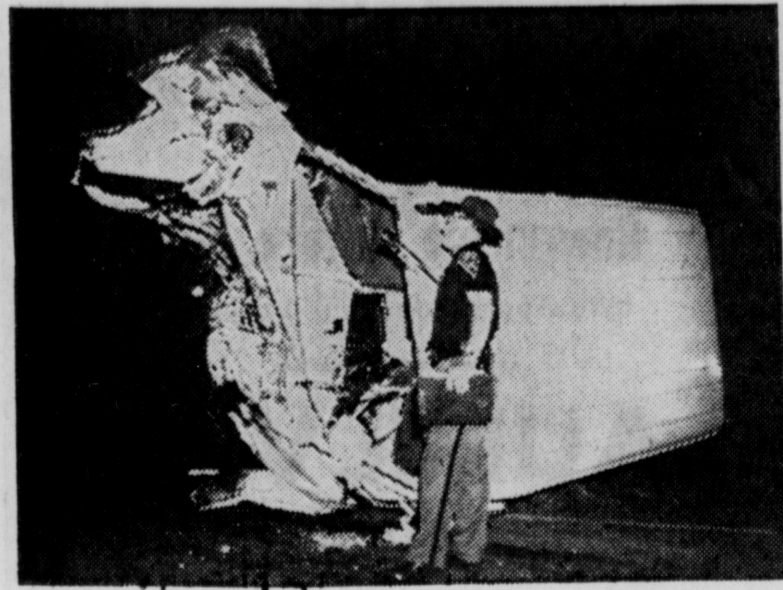
Saturday September 5, 1970

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—210

Early Morning Truck - Car Crash Injures Ten



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The driver of the van, Donald William Ramsey, 31, Springfield, was treated for a broken arm, lacerations of the head, arms, legs and chest injuries at Berger Hospital and was transferred to a Springfield hospital.

Top Lobbyist Joins House Panel's Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former top lobbyist for private shipping firms getting \$200 million a year in federal aid has become a key staffer for the House committee that approves the subsidy programs.

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He was hired at the start of this year by Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., the committee chairman and a longtime advocate of aid to American shipping operations.

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Ramsey told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Charles Dolby he was traveling southeast on Route 56, came to the intersection of Route 22 and doesn't remember what happened after that.

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—Reggie Schell, defense captain for the Philadelphia Panthers who was among the 14 seized by the Rizzo raiders, was released from jail after his bail was reduced from \$100,000 to \$2,500. Similar high bail was cut for the other 13, ranging from \$100 to \$5,000, and they, too, were freed.

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—A U. S. District Court judge issued a temporary restraining order, at the request of a group of black residents, enjoining the police department from violating the rights of plaintiff or any member of the class of plaintiffs guaranteed them by the Constitution. The blacks had complained in their suit of police

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Charles M. Manson 35, leader of a hippie-style clan, and three women followers have been on trial since July, charged with murder-conspiracy.

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At one point, Stovitz was charged with contempt of court after giving an interview to an underground newspaper, but there has been no ruling in the case.

Kirov Ballet Star Defects

LONDON (AP) — Ballerina Natalia Makarova, the second star of Leningrad's Kirov Ballet to defect to the West, was in seclusion near London today after obtaining asylum in Britain.

She told British officials that she was not defecting for political reasons but thought that Britain offers a dancer more opportunities than the Soviet Union.

Miss Makarova failed to appear at Royal Festival Hall Friday night for the final performance of a six-week engagement in Britain. The British Home Office then informed the Russian Embassy she had defected.

"Miss Makarova applied to the Home Office this evening to remain in this country, and her request was granted," a British spokesman said.

Her whereabouts were not revealed. Sources said only that she was staying with friends outside the city.

Five Block Area Evacuated In Toledo

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—An explosion and fire at a propane gas storage area here Friday forced the evacuation of a five-block area on the city's South Side.

Fire officials said a hose burst as gas was being loaded from a truck into a 30,000 gallon tank at the Pyrofax Gas Corp. The truck reportedly was destroyed and the storage area was damaged.

It took firemen outfitted in flame proof suits more than one hour to reach and close the valve feeding gasoline into the fire.

Laurelville Woman Killed In Car Crash

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Mrs. John (Dorothy) Crosby died at 10:50 p.m. Friday in Hocking Valley Community Hospital from injuries suffered in the crash.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her husband, John D. Crosby, 33, Laurelville, who was attempting to cross Route 33 from Route 180.

Evelyn I. Culbertson, 42, Logan, was traveling southeast on Route 33 and struck the right side of the Crosby vehicle. She was injured in the accident and was taken to the Hocking Valley Community Hospital.

CROSBY and one-year-old Carmalita Sue Crosby were also injured and taken to Hocking Valley Community Hospital.

Crosby was cited by the State Patrol for failure to yield the right of way.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Crosby are being handled by the Heinlein Funeral Home.

Jet Shipments To Israel Hit As Provocation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel charged today that Egypt is building new missile sites within 19 miles of the Suez Canal despite U.S. approaches to Moscow and Cairo over cease-fire violations detected by spotter planes.

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Roundtown

ROUSETOWN refuses to be responsible for the accuracy of the weather forecast for the area but will repeat it for individual evaluation. Possibility of showers for the weekend is 20 per cent today, zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday. Believe it or not!

HOLIDAY reading material from the library will have to be selected today. The county library will close Monday in observance of Labor Day along with other county, city and state offices and businesses including The Herald, which will not publish on the holiday.

THE number of Friday night traffic offenders remained "about as usual" according to police in spite of higher appearance bonds set by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Municipal Court. City police logged about 20 arrests after the 7 p.m. "commencement" of the higher bonds.

Lamb set the bonds higher for the holiday weekend in an effort to reduce the usual mayhem on city and county roads. With the police diligently on patrol using radar and setting up "speed traps" maybe motorists will slow down and make the Labor Day weekend a safe one.

9 Midwest Cities Join To Fight Wave Of Bombings

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nine Midwest cities have agreed to band together in defense against bombings and terrorism.

Mayors and other representatives of the cities met Friday behind closed doors, which were guarded by police, in the Hilton Hotel.

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy said the mayors agreed they wanted to meet with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell as a first step to curtailing the violence.

They adopted a resolution saying the Justice Department was withholding certain confidential information which the cities needed and asked that this stop.

Leahy said several cases might have been more readily

solved by city investigators if they had fuller access to federal reports. He declined to elaborate.

The conferees also agreed to exchange information and personnel when necessary. They said that by working together they could improve police effectiveness and have a better chance of getting federal funds.

Represented were Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Denver, Colo.; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Tulsa, Okla.; Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa; and Madison, Wis.

Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Madison have been hit by recent bombings. At St. Paul Friday, an explosion which police said was caused by a bomb blew a hole in the ground near a

1.3-million-gallon fuel oil tank and a bomb found in front of a bank was disarmed.

The nine cities also decided to invite Kansas City to join them in their antibombing campaign.

"We're going to whip the terrorists," Leahy said.

Various officials at the session decried the bombings and other violent acts, and stressed the need for immediate action.

Keynoting the conference was William B. Randall of St. Paul, president of the National Association of District Attorneys, who said cities must band together "or the revolutionaries will win."

The United States, he told the group of about 50 officials, is witnessing a "full scale revolution" by "nihilists, anarchists and terrorists."

Vinton Suspect Spotted, Flees

Disappears Twice
As Dogs Are Used

BULLETIN

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—Oliver Mills, the 59-year-old man hunted in the shotgun slaying of Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last Monday, was taken into custody today, ending one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of the state.

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Oliver Mills, the 59-year-old man hunted in the slaying of Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last Monday, showed up at a neighbor's house Friday night then disappeared again into the woods, authorities reported early Saturday.

A posse using dogs flushed Mills out in the woods some time after that, but again he disappeared, Sheriff Max Ross of Marion County reported.

Ross is among a number of sheriffs and deputies who have volunteered to assist in the intensive manhunt under way since last Monday afternoon.

Clarence Waldron, who lives about three-quarters of a mile from the Mills' one-story frame residence — destroyed by fire Thursday night during an electrical storm — said he talked with Mills through a window late Friday.

He said Mills had asked him "what damage" he had done, and was told Sheriff Steele had been killed and a deputy wounded.

The FBI filed fugitive warrants against the pair Friday. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Clifford L. Davenport, 20, who surrendered Wednesday on two charges of shooting with intent to kill.

Pair Sought In Gun Case

CINCINNATI (AP) — An interstate search was on today for Gerrard Vaughn Harvey, 21, and an unidentified man sought in connection with shooting incidents involving Cincinnati Police.

The FBI filed fugitive warrants against the pair Friday. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Clifford L. Davenport, 20, who surrendered Wednesday on two charges of shooting with intent to kill.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police issued a Canada-wide alert Friday night for two of them—David S. Fine, 18, and Leo F. Burt, 22, both former University of Wisconsin students.

The other two—Karlton Armstrong, 22, and his brother, Dwight, 19, both of Madison—apparently slipped through the hands of police at Little Falls, N.Y., about 110 miles from Canada, Thursday night. State police in cars and helicopters

searched the area Friday.

The four were named Wednesday in FBI warrants charging conspiracy, sabotage and destruction of government property. The Canadian warrants for Fine and Burt, an RCMP spokesman said, are based on a law which bans from entry into Canada any persons suspected of advocating subversion of democracy.

The explosion Aug. 24 shattered a six-story Army Mathematics Research Center at the university, killing a physics student working in a laboratory.

The FBI said it also wants to question the four young men about an attempted bombing Jan. 1 at an Army ammunition plant in Baraboo northwest of Madison.

Sauk County authorities charged the elder Armstrong brother with unlawful possession of explosives concerning an attempted bombing in February

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Sept. 1	.75
Normal since Sept. 1	.44
AHEAD .34 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	29.63
Normal since Jan. 1	31.32
BEHIND 1.69 INCH	
River	2.99
Sunrise	7:03
Sunset	7:57

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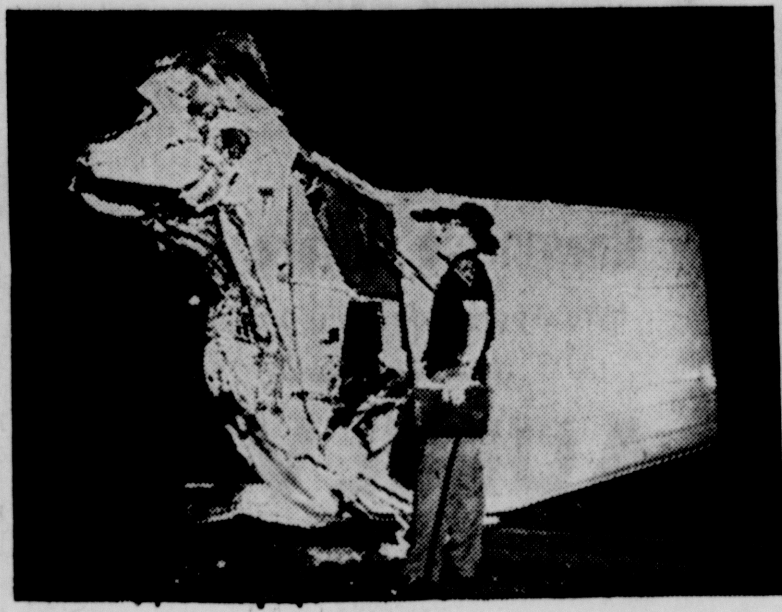
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As Dogs Are Used

BULLETIN

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP)—Oliver Mills, the 59-year-old man hunted in the shootgun slaying of Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last Monday, was taken into custody today, ending one of the most intensive manhunts in the history of the state.

MCARTHUR, Ohio (AP) — Oliver Mills, the 59-year-old man hunted in the slaying of Vinton County Sheriff Harold Steele last Monday, showed up at a neighbor's house Friday night then disappeared again into the woods, authorities reported early Saturday.

A posse using dogs flushed Mills out in the woods some time after that, but again he disappeared, Sheriff Max Ross of Marion County reported.

Ross is among a number of sheriffs and deputies who have volunteered to assist in the intensive manhunt under way since last Monday afternoon.

Clarence Waldron, who lives about three-quarters of a mile from the Mills' one-story frame residence — destroyed by fire Thursday night during an electrical storm — said he talked with Mills through a window late Friday.

He said Mills had asked him "what damage" he had done, and was told Sheriff Steele had been killed and a deputy wounded.

**Pair Sought
In Gun Case**

CINCINNATI (AP) — An interstate search was on today for Gerrard Vaughn Harvey, 21, and an unidentified man sought in connection with shooting incidents involving Cincinnati Police.

The FBI filed fugitive warrants against the pair Friday. Bond was set at \$50,000 for Clifford L. Davenport, 20, who surrendered Wednesday on two charges of shooting with intent to kill.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police issued a Canada-wide alert Friday night for two of them—David S. Fine, 18, and Leo F. Burt, 22, both former University of Wisconsin students.

The other two—Karlton Armstrong, 22, and his brother, Dwight, 19, both of Madison—apparently slipped through the hands of police at Little Falls, N.Y., about 110 miles from Canada, Thursday night. State police in cars and helicopters

searched the area Friday.

The four were named Wednesday in FBI warrants charging conspiracy, sabotage and destruction of government property. The Canadian warrants for Fine and Burt, an RCMP spokesman said, are based on a law which bans from entry into Canada any persons suspected of advocating subversion of democracy.

The explosion Aug. 24 shattered a six-story Army Mathematics Research Center at the university, killing a physics student working in a laboratory.

The FBI said it also wants to question the four young men about an attempted bombing Jan. 1 at an Army ammunition plant in Baraboo northwest of Madison.

Sauk County authorities charged the elder Armstrong brother with unlawful possession of explosives concerning an attempted bombing in February

9 Midwest Cities Join To Fight Wave Of Bombings

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Nine Midwestern cities have agreed to band together in defense against bombings and terrorism.

Mayors and other representatives of the cities met Friday behind closed doors, which were guarded by police, in the Hilton Hotel.

Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy said the mayors agreed they wanted to meet with Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell as a first step to curtailing the violence.

They adopted a resolution saying the Justice Department was withholding certain confidential information which the cities needed and asked that this stop.

Leahy said several cases might have been more readily

solved by city investigators if they had fuller access to federal reports. He declined to elaborate.

The conferees also agreed to exchange information and personnel when necessary. They said that by working together they could improve police effectiveness and have a better chance of getting federal funds.

Represented were Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.; Denver, Colo.; Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.; Tulsa, Okla.; Sioux City and Des Moines, Iowa; and Madison, Wis.

Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Madison have been hit by recent bombings. At St. Paul Friday, an explosion which police said was caused by a bomb blew a hole in the ground near a

1.3-million-gallon fuel oil tank and a bomb found in front of a bank was disarmed.

The nine cities also decided to invite Kansas City to join them in their antibombing campaign.

"We're going to whip the terrorists," Leahy said.

Various officials at the session decried the bombings and other violent acts, and stressed the need for immediate action.

Keynoting the conference was William B. Randall of St. Paul, president of the National Association of District Attorneys, who said cities must band together "or the revolutionaries will win."

The United States, he told the group of about 50 officials, is witnessing a "full scale revolution" by "nihilists, anarchists and terrorists."

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Sept. 1	.78
Normal since Sept. 1	.44
Normal since Jan. 1	29.83
Actual since Jan. 1	31.32
Surplus	1.49
Sunrise	7:03
Sunset	7:57

HOLIDAY reading material from the library will have to be selected today. The county library will close Monday in observance of Labor Day along with other county, city and state offices and businesses including The Herald, which will not publish on the holiday.

The number of Friday night traffic offenders remained "about as usual" according to police in spite of higher appearance bonds set by Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Municipal Court. City police logged about 20 arrests after the 7 p.m. "commencement" of the higher bonds.

Lamb set the bonds higher for the holiday weekend in an effort to reduce the usual mayhem on city and county roads. With the police diligently on patrol using radar and setting up "speed traps" maybe motorists will slow down and make the Labor Day weekend a safe one.



AT THE FAIR — Four members of the Stir and Chatter 4-H Club received "Outstanding of the Day" awards at the Ohio State Fair. Pictured above is Vicki Fraumfelter, who received the awards in Breads, discussing her project with Lorna Poling, the 4-H assistant superintendent in charge of foods projects. Other Stir and Chatter members receiving the award were Laurie May in Quick Meals, Cynthia Palm in Clothes for School, and Ann Myers in Lounging Wear. Shelley May, another member of the club was nominated for the State 4-H Fashion Board. Vicki Fraumfelter, Pickaway County's fair queen was one of the top ten finalists in the Ohio County and Independent Fair Queen Contest.

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1970
Circleville, Ohio



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By PENNI LOUDEN

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With a little ingenuity, a mother can turn a mediocre baby-sitter into a gem. Most girls who baby-sit want to make extra money. Like children, they enjoy being away from home for a few hours, and are willing to do what is asked of them if their duties are clearly outlined. If you meet her at the door with a list of Do's and Don'ts she'll be put off. There are ways of getting around that. Give the sitter as much advance notice as possible and have her come half an hour before you are ready to leave. This allows you time to explain what you'd like her to do and gives her a chance to ask questions. Have a pretty guest towel out for her use. Tell her she can "freshen up" when she comes in and before she leaves. This tends to set the standard of cleanliness you have established for her and for your household.

Indicate which of the children's clothes and towels are to be dropped in the laundry hamper; which are to be hung up, put away, and where. If the dinner is to be served to the family, take her into the kitchen and explain the dinner routine. Show her where dish-washing supplies are stored and have a bottle of hand lotion handy. Now she knows that you expect her to clean up and do the dishes. But play fair, don't have your luncheon dishes in the sink too. If you must, ask her to do them and tell her you'll pay extra for it.

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Golda Meir Moves

Up U.S. Visit Date

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The visit had been set to coincide with 25th anniversary celebrations of the United Nations. The sources said it had been rescheduled for Sept. 17 or 18.

During the visit the premier is expected to see President Nixon.

Harvesting, Feeding Recommendations For Blighted Corn Made By Extension Agent

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Many questions about what to do with corn affected by the new southern corn leaf blight are being raised by farmers in areas of the state where blight has been found.

In answer to these questions, Ohio Cooperative Extension Service specialists have prepared the following summary on the chances of successfully handling the crop in various ways:

Corn plants affected by the blight which are still alive and green may be made into corn silage. Field observations in Georgia and a short-term feeding trial in Mississippi indicate that the fungus causing the blight is not toxic to cattle.

There is presently no evidence that blighted corn in Ohio will accumulate toxic levels of nitrates. The ensiling process tends to reduce the level of nitrates in silage as compared to the green material from which it was made.

THE feeding value of silage made from blighted corn will depend on the crop's stage of maturity when harvested. Silage made from plants in the milk stage are usually slightly higher in crude protein percentage and lower in TDN or energy content than corn cut at the middle to late dent stage.

If corn silage is made from corn plants that contain less than 35 per cent dry matter, ground ears from fields that have been killed by the blight may be added to increase the energy value of the silage, suggests John Staubs, Extension Dairy Nutrition Specialist at The Ohio State University. Greenchopped corn from blighted fields that contains more than 40 per cent dry matter may not ensile properly, he cautions.

Staubs warns that corn silage made from blighted corn fields in which the plants are completely dead may not undergo a proper fermentation. This may be due to too high a dry matter percentage which makes proper compaction in the silo difficult or impossible; or it may be due to a deficiency of fermentable carbohydrates in the chopped corn.

Therefore, if possible, fields of corn that have been completely killed by the fungus should be harvested for grain.

Grain from blighted corn fields can be stored as high-moisture ground ear corn or high-moisture ground shelled corn in conventional silos. It can also be stored as ground ear corn, ground shelled corn or shelled corn in gas tight silos.

In order to be stored safely, such materials must go through a fermentation, become acid and be stored free of oxygen. If these conditions are not obtained, high-moisture grain stored in a silo may be affected by various types of storage molds. If storage molds appear, it would be well to have them identified and then to test-feed such materials to a limited number of less valuable animals, Staubs suggests.

THE feeding value of blighted corn for ruminants will depend upon the stage of maturity at which its development was stopped and the degree to which fungus has affected the grain. Cattle tend to be less affected by molds than mono-gastric animals.

The acceptability of moldy corn will decrease as the degree of molding increases, Staubs adds. Field molds are not likely to be toxic to cattle. Storage type molds may be toxic. Immature corn grain is likely to be as high or slightly higher than mature grain in crude protein percentage but lower in energy of TDN value.

In harvesting corn for grain after it has been infected with

southern corn leaf blight, the major problems are likely to be secondary fungus infections producing stalk rot and ear rot.

Frequent and careful checks of blight-infested fields are necessary to determine the maturity and moisture of the corn and the extent of stalk and cob damage.

Mature corn with open husk and no severe stalk rot or cob rot should be allowed to dry on the stalk to the normal harvest moisture. If a significant amount of either stalk rot or cob rot is present, harvest may begin early at about 35 per cent kernel moisture.

This will produce no harvesting problems with the picking method. An increase in kernel damage can be expected when field shelling at this moisture, however. The ear rot symptom of the blight may also present some field shelling damage problems.

CORN showing the greatest degree of stalk rot and ear rot should be harvested first to minimize lodging, say W. R. Schnug and D. M. Byg, Ohio State Extension Agricultural Engineers. Their experience shows that about 1-3 of all ears on lodged stalks may be lost in harvesting by either picker or combine. It is, therefore, most important that harvesting machines be made ready for an early, and perhaps rapid, harvest. Corn harvesting tips cited on pages 14-15 of Ohio Extension Service Bulletin 502, "Corn Harvesting, Handling and Marketing in Ohio," may be helpful. The bulletin may be obtained at your county Extension Service office.

Ear corn from blight-infected plants may not store safely without mechanical ventilation if moisture is greater than 25 per cent. The combined effects of disease and field shelling at higher moistures may produce greater quantities of broken, rotten and moldy kernels plus much "fine" material. Screening of wet corn will improve dryer performance and screening before storage will reduce the problem of fines concentration and spoilage.

Drying down to 12 or 13 per cent moisture may be advisable for corn of generally poor condition, the engineers suggest, and such grain should not be destined for long-term storage. They point out that adequate aeration in storage is more critical with blight-damaged corn since its resistance to

The barnacle, a relative of the shrimp, starts life as one of 10,000 microscopic eggs. It grows into a tiny crablike organism, and after about four weeks of floating around it anchors itself to some object, as the hull of a sunken ship, where it remains permanently.

attack by storage fungi may be reduced. More frequent probings and other checks in storage seem advisable. General recommendations for drying and storage of corn are found on pages 15-27 of Extension Bulletin 502, available at the County Extension Office.

For feeding swine, corn damaged only by southern corn leaf blight has not been reported to contain harmful toxins. However, corn damaged by this fungus (mold) may be expected to develop other molds in the field and particularly in storage if relatively warm, humid conditions exist. Such corn may need to be aerated in storage to prevent molds from developing.

Young pigs are more susceptible to toxins produced by molds than older, larger hogs and much more so than ruminants. Corn that has mold damage should be fed to hogs of 75 pounds in weight or larger and may be diluted with sound corn in a ground, mixed feed to partially alleviate the usual decreased palatability of moldy corn, suggests R. A. Yeary, Extension Veterinarian - Toxicologist at Ohio State.

Where all the corn self-fed is moldy, a protein-vitamin supplement should be handled (0.8 pounds per head per day of a 35 percent crude protein supplement, or 0.6 pounds per head per day of a 40 percent crude protein supplement). Don't self-feed the supplement, since hogs will likely eat too much of it if you do.

Mold corn can best be fed to market hogs because, depending on the molds present and their stage of growth, toxins present may produce "side" effects such as prominent teats, swollen vulvas, swollen sheaths, as well as rectal and vaginal prolapses which could be especially harmful to pregnant females and very young pigs, according to R. F. Wilson, OSU Professor of Animal Science.

Fields containing mature grain can be hogged off where much of it is moldy and on the ground to the point where

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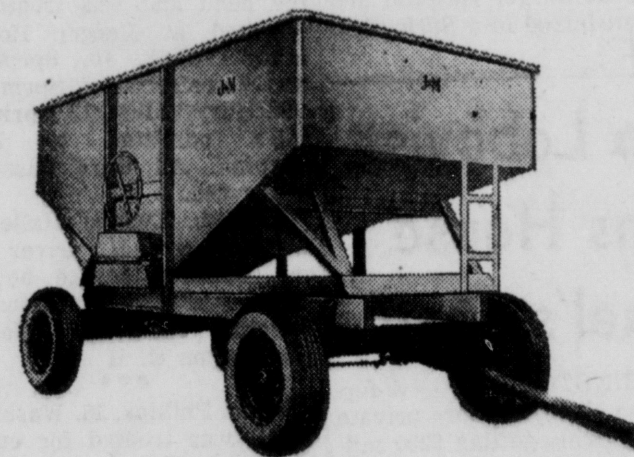
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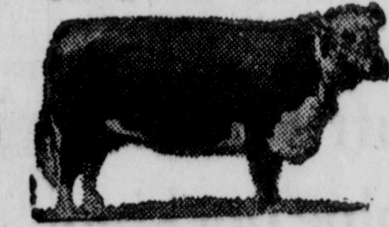
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Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$27.00
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Good - Choice	\$26.00-\$27.00
Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$26.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$20.00-\$24.00
Utility	\$18.00-\$20.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$18.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$31.00
STOCKERS and FEEDERS:	
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Heifer Calves	\$28.00-\$30.00
Yearlings	\$25.00-\$29.00
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Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

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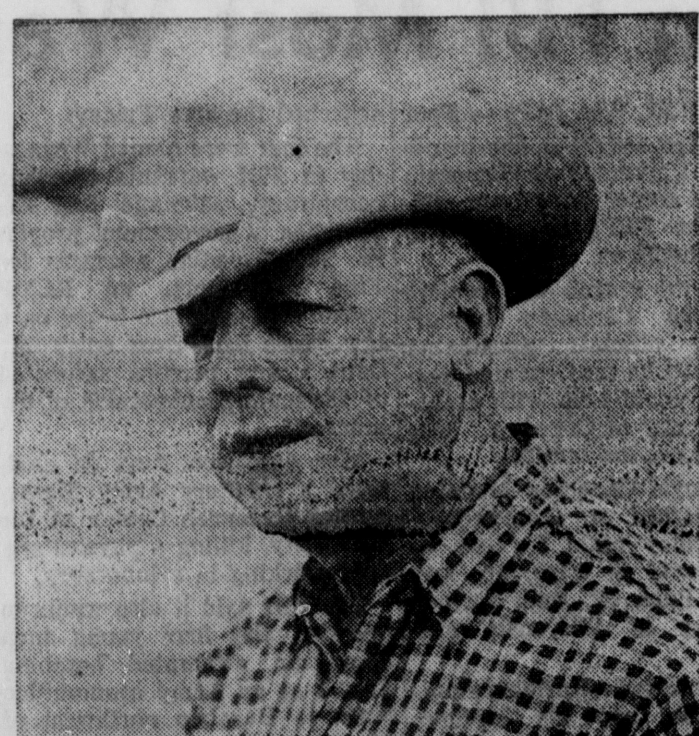
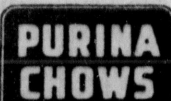
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The acceptability of moldy corn will decrease as the degree of molding increases, Staubs adds. Field molds are not likely to be toxic to cattle. Storage type molds may be toxic. Immature corn grain is likely to be as high or slightly higher than mature grain in crude protein percentage but lower in energy or TDN value.

In harvesting corn for grain after it has been infected with

southern corn leaf blight, the major problems are likely to be secondary fungus infections producing stalk rot and ear rot.

Frequent and careful checks of blight-infested fields are necessary to determine the maturity and moisture of the corn and the extent of stalk and cob damage.

Mature corn with open husk and no severe stalk rot or cob rot should be allowed to dry on the stalk to the normal harvest moisture. If a significant amount of either stalk rot or cob rot is present, harvest may begin early at about 35 per cent kernel moisture.

This will produce no harvesting problems with the picking method. An increase in kernel damage can be expected when field shelling at this moisture, however. The ear rot symptom of the blight may also present some field shelling damage problems.

CORN showing the greatest degree of stalk rot and ear rot should be harvested first to minimize lodging, say W. R. Schnug and D. M. Byg, Ohio State Extension Agricultural Engineers. Their experience shows that about 1-3 of all ears on lodged stalks may be lost in harvesting by either picker or combine. It is, therefore, most important that harvesting machines be made ready for an early, and perhaps rapid, harvest. Corn harvesting tips cited on pages 14-15 of Ohio Extension Service Bulletin 502, "Corn Harvesting, Handling and Marketing in Ohio," may be helpful. The bulletin may be obtained at your county Extension Service office.

Ear corn from blight-infected plants may not store safely without mechanical ventilation if moisture is greater than 25 per cent. The combined effects of disease and field shelling at higher moistures may produce greater quantities of broken, rotten and moldy kernels plus much "fine" material. Screening of wet corn will improve dryer performance and screening before storage will reduce the problem of fines concentration and spoilage.

Drying down to 12 or 13 per cent moisture may be advisable for corn of generally poor condition, the engineers suggest, and such grain should not be destined for long-term storage. They point out that adequate aeration in storage is more critical with blight-damaged corn since its resistance to

The barnacle, a relative of the shrimp, starts life as one of 10,000 microscopic eggs. It grows into a tiny crablike organism, and after about four weeks of floating around it anchors itself to some object, as the hull of a sunken ship, where it remains permanently.

attack by storage fungi may be reduced. More frequent probings and other checks in storage seem advisable. General recommendations for drying and storage of corn are found on pages 15-27 of Extension Bulletin 502, available at the County Extension Office.

For feeding swine, corn damaged only by southern corn leaf blight has not been reported to contain harmful toxins. However, corn damaged by this fungus (mold) may be expected to develop other molds in the field and particularly in storage if relatively warm, humid conditions exist. Such corn may need to be aerated in storage to prevent molds from developing.

Young pigs are more susceptible to toxins produced by molds than older, larger hogs and much more so than ruminants. Corn that has mold damage should be fed to hogs of 75 pounds in weight or larger and may be diluted with sound corn in a ground, mixed feed to partially alleviate the usual decreased palatability of moldy corn, suggests R. A. Yeary, Extension Veterinarian - Toxicologist at Ohio State.

Where all the corn self-fed is moldy, a protein-vitamin supplement should be handfed (0.8 pounds per head per day of a 35 percent crude protein supplement, or 0.6 pounds per head per day of a 40 percent crude protein supplement). Don't self-feed the supplement, since hogs will likely eat too much of it if you do.

Mold corn can best be fed to market hogs because, depending on the molds present and their stage of growth, toxins present may produce "side" effects such as prominent teats, swollen vulvas, swollen sheaths, as well as rectal and vaginal prolapses which could be especially harmful to pregnant females and very young pigs, according to R. F. Wilson, OSU Professor of Animal Science.

Fields containing mature grain can be hogged off where much of it is moldy and on the ground to the point where

it's questionable as to whether or not it will pay to mechanically harvest it. A group of test hogs in the field for a seven to 10 day period may be used to determine if

this method is safe and if the hogs will eat enough of the corn to be practical, suggests H. M. Barnes, Extension Swine Specialist at the Ohio State University.

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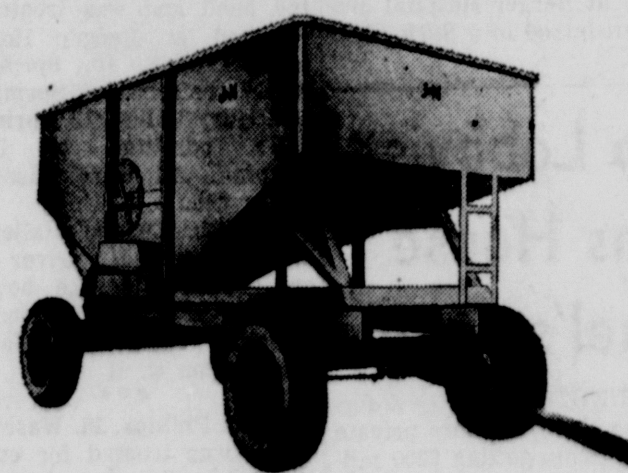
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Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$18.00
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Heifer Calves	\$28.00-\$30.00
Yearlings	\$25.00-\$29.00
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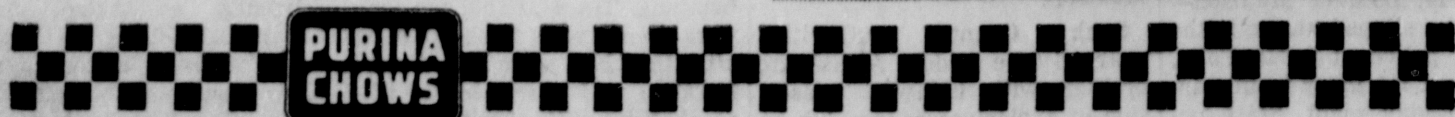
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Engineering Our Environment: Entomology — Past, Present, and Future; Wonderful World of Ohio Horticulture; Plant Diseases — Their control and You; Ohio State's New School of Natural Resources; Agronomy from 1900 to 2000; Urban Life in Rural America; Opportunities in Agricultural Education; and 100 Years in Perspective for the Dairy Food Industry.

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The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1970

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He said voters should follow these steps to make sure their ballots are kept secret and are eligible for counting:

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At that time the ballot box will be emptied. The county ASC Committee will check the envelopes for voting eligibility. Envelopes that are not properly certified will be put to one side and will not be opened or counted.

Properly certified envelopes will be opened and the plain envelopes containing the ballots

will be taken out and put in a separate pile. This pile will be thoroughly shuffled so that there will be no way to identify the plain envelope with the certification envelope it was removed from.

"ONLY then will the plain envelopes be opened and the ballots tabulated, Stump said. "The counting will be checked and double-checked and will be done in full view of the public. The contents of the envelopes are never touched before the public tabulation, so there is no way to find out how individual farmers voted."

Any eligible farm voters who have not received ASC ballots should check with the County ASCS office immediately.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF
REAL ESTATE
The State of Ohio, Pickaway County,
Soleo Building and
Loan Company

Plaintiff
vs.
Defendants

Willard E. Faulk, et al

NO. 23822

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Foreclosure in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court house in Circleville, Ohio, in the above named County, on Monday, the 14th day of September, 1970, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt-creek, to-wit:

TRACT 1: Being lot one (1) of Jasper Tatman's Rural Lots as delineated on the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book 3, page 76 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio, more particularly described as follows: Being a part of Section 18, township 11, range 20: Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of State Route 55 where said center line intersects the southeast property line between the lands of Jessie P. Hutchison and N. Carson Dresbach; thence with the center line of said State Route 55 S. 40 degrees 30' E. 116 feet to a point; thence N. 49 degrees 30' E. (passing an iron pin at 25 feet) a distance of 225 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 40 degrees 30' W. a distance of 30 feet to an iron pin; thence with the Jessie P. Hutchison line S. 49 degrees 45' W. 241 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.38 acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Willard E. Faulk and Loisene D. Faulk by deed from Jasper Tatman and Jamie Tatman, dated September 18, 1964 and recorded in Deed Book 148, page 474 of the Deed Records of said County.

TRACT 2: Being a part of section 18, township 11, range 20, W. S. Beginning at an iron pipe at the corner of a lot now owned by Willard Faulk; thence N. 16 degrees 48' E. 226.20 feet to p. k. nail in the base of concrete post; thence S. 6 degrees 15' W. 303.93 feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 52 degrees 13' W. 298.5 feet to the beginning, containing 0.748 acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Willard Faulk by deed from N. Carson Dresbach and Kate L. Dresbach, dated September 8, 1969 and recorded in Deed Book 164, page 199 of the Deed Records of said County.

Tract No. 1: Contains a five room and bath frame dwelling house, one story.

Said Premises Located on State Route No. 56, South-East of State Route No. 159, at the east edge of Leisville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at TRACT NO. 1: \$6,000.00; TRACT NO. 2: \$500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale, balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Penn, Attorney
August 8, 15, 22, 29; September 5

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NO. 25822

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Foreclosure in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the Court house in Circleville, Ohio, on Monday, the 14th day of September, 1970, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Salt Creek to-wit:

TRACT 1: Being lot one (1) of Jasper Tatman's Rural Lots as delineated on the recorded plat thereof in Plat Book 3, page 16 of the records of Pickaway County, Ohio, more particularly described as follows: Being a part of Section 15, Township 11, Range 20: Beginning at an iron pin in the center line of State Route 56 where said center line intersects the southeast property line between the lands of Jessie F. Hutchison and N. Carson Dresbach; thence with the center line of said State Route 56 S. 40 degrees 39' E. 116 feet to a point; thence N. 49 degrees 30' E. (passing an iron pin at 25 feet) a distance of 225 feet to an iron pin; thence N. 40 degrees 30' W. a distance of 30 feet to an iron pipe; thence with the Jessie F. Hutchison line S. 69 degrees 45' W. 241 feet to the place of beginning, containing 0.38 acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Willard E. Faulk and Loisene D. Faulk by deed from Jasper Tatman and Jamie Tatman, dated September 18, 1954 and recorded in Deed Book 148, page 474 of the Deed Records of said County.

TRACT 2: Being a part of section 15, township 11, range 20, W. S. Beginning at an iron pipe at the corner of a lot now owned by Willard Faulk; thence N. 18 degrees 48' E. 228.20 feet to p. k. nail in the base of concrete post; thence S. 6 degrees 15' W. 202.95 feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 52 degrees 13' W. 289.9 feet to the beginning, containing 0.748 acre, more or less.

Being the same premises conveyed to Willard Faulk by deed from N. Carson Dresbach and Kate L. Dresbach, dated September 8, 1959 and recorded in Deed Book 164, page 199 of the Deed Records of said County.

Tract No. 1: Contains a five room and bath frame dwelling house, one story.

Said Premises Located on State Route No. 56, South-East of State Route No. 150, at the east edge of Leisville, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at TRACT NO. 1: \$6,000.00; TRACT NO. 2: \$500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10 per cent) down payment to be paid at the time of the sale; balance to be paid to the Sheriff by cash or certified check upon confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Dwight E. Radcliff, Sheriff
Pickaway County, Ohio
Richard W. Penn, Attorney
August 6, 13, 22, 29, September 5

Use The
Classifieds

The programmed hog is born.

Red Rose research has developed a program that will deliver hogs to market in 150 days, consistently. Red Rose even had some litters to market in 139 days — profitably.

We have a free starter kit for you which consists of: Program booklet, feeding charts, record sheets, swine tags and the

Red Rose Hot Line phone number (for swine nutritional questions).

Stop in soon. You're in for a profitable surprise.



STRAWSER FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St. — 474-4546

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By BOB HARING (For Hal Boyle)

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The Business World

By JOHN HENRY (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank frets over the tarnished image his profession projects to the public.

"There's a big feeling that banks are crooks—particularly big New York banks," says 44-year-old Herbert P. Patterson, who last year became chief administrative officer of the nation's third largest commercial bank.

Critics of the banks accuse them, among other things, of maintaining interest rates at levels bordering on usury, of looking the other way when alleged criminals transfer funds into secret foreign bank accounts from domestic accounts, and of executing a brazen power grab by entering fields outside their traditional sphere of operations.

Patterson says these charges are unfounded.

As for high interest rates, he says, "We don't make money when rates are high. We'd like rates to come down." Patterson says that partly because of the high cost the bank must pay for the money it loans, its earnings in the first half of this year were down from a year earlier. Chase's income for the period—before securities gains and losses—dipped to \$57 million from \$59.2 million in 1969.

Although Patterson would like to see lower interest rates, he doesn't want to see them come at the expense of more inflation. He says that could happen if the nation's money supply was expanded too quickly by the Federal Reserve Board.

The bank president says he supports the Nixon administration's bill now before Congress which would shed light on secret foreign bank accounts maintained by Americans.

Some of the accounts are alleged to be repositories for funds of so-called "white collar" criminals and those engaged in organized crime.

"We are 1,000 per cent behind the intent but where we find fault is with the nuts and bolts of the thing," says Patterson.

He says he objects to the amount of record keeping that would be required of banks under the legislation. Patterson also says that the bill raises the threat of the invasion of privacy of depositors.

Another piece of legislation receiving the banker's close attention these days is one that would place more restrictions on the activities of one-bank holding companies such as Chase.

In recent years banks have entered new areas in the financial service field by establishing holding companies, which permit activities prohibited to bank operating companies by state and federal legislation.

Critics of his development see it as a dangerous break from the tradition of separating banking from commerce.

Bills now before Congress would impose restrictions on the holding companies, ranging from very mild to severe, depending on the bill.

\$1,000-A-MONTH — Born in Italy, actress Gia Scala enters Superior Court in Los Angeles to obtain a divorce from Donald J. Burnett, stockbroker and ex-actor. She was awarded \$1,000 - a month alimony over a period of 10 years and the family home in Hollywood Hills.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

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Telephones: Business 474-3131 News 474-3133 Postmaster: Send Form 579 to: Box 490, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.

Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York — National Advertising Representatives.

Laff-A-Day



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

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Some months ago a Tokyo-based electronics giant, intent upon invading the American market in a big way, asked a Madison Avenue advertising agency to concoct a slogan. The Japanese directors were appalled when a madcap copywriter, not entirely serious, proposed, "From Those Wonderful Folks Who Gave You Pearl Harbor."

Now a brilliant young author, Charles Soper, has written a whole book about the inventor of that slogan. Jerry Della Femina is the gentleman's name, and the story of his career should delight anybody who begins it with the conviction that the prime requisite for an advertising genius is that he be slightly nuts.

A playwright in New York named Wally Gordon is fond of telling all and sundry about his perpetual hard luck. To emphasize his point, he's created a fantasy wherein the Good Lord asks Gabriel one morning, "What's that fellow Wally Gordon doing down there on earth?" Gabriel answers, "He's relaxing on his front lawn, smelling a flower." The Good Lord says, "He is, is he? Well, send down a bee to sting him!"

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Many new and remarkable drugs are actively being studied in the United States and in Europe. Although they have not yet been released for public distribution, it is exciting to know that many of them will be available before long.

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It is believed that this will also be advantageous in the treatment of some behavior problems of children, and possibly in selected cases of chronic alcoholism.

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Even if you're fond of peaches, apples, oranges and plums, you must admit the World Series melon is the juiciest of all!

Fall, according to the man at the next desk, would be a much more enjoyable time of year if all those tree leaves wouldn't take that word so seriously.

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ROME — Labor Day in America is not associated with labor's troubles. It was originally proclaimed as a day of rejoicing for the gains of the unions, and, with workers moving into the suburbs, it has been subtly transformed into a great bourgeois holiday when everyone takes a last fling at summer. Its nature would not be understood in Europe, where May Day, the holiday of the clenched fist, is labor's own particular "bag."

It was the idea of the marxists that May Day would make the middle classes tremble. But who trembles today? There has been labor ferment in Italy, where the economy is out of whack as wages chase prices, and vice versa, in the familiar inflationary spiral that the new center-left coalition of Premier Emilio Colombo is pledged to bring under control. In the north, in Turin and Milan, where labor is well organized, the unions get what they want to a certain degree. Yet in Rome, where the petit bourgeois "pop and mom" shop (only here it is the papa and mama restaurant) seems to dominate every street, it is well understood that strikes, while they may understandably be frequent, must accommodate themselves to the needs of ordinary life.

There is the matter of bread, for example. Everybody must have bread. So how are the bakers to strike? Two years ago the workers in the bakers' shops

decided to go out for higher pay. However, the night before the strike started they worked overtime to produce almost enough bread for everybody in Rome. There was nothing sustained about the strike, which had to be repeated at later dates, and always with the understanding that the people would not really be deprived of the traditional staff of life. The strikes were symbolic, but the workers presumably made their point, for they got some of the things they were striking for.

So it has been with the bus drivers. The pattern of a Roman bus strike is always the same. Warning is given to the public that the buses will cease to run from 4 to 6 on Tuesday or from 12 noon to midnight on Thursday.

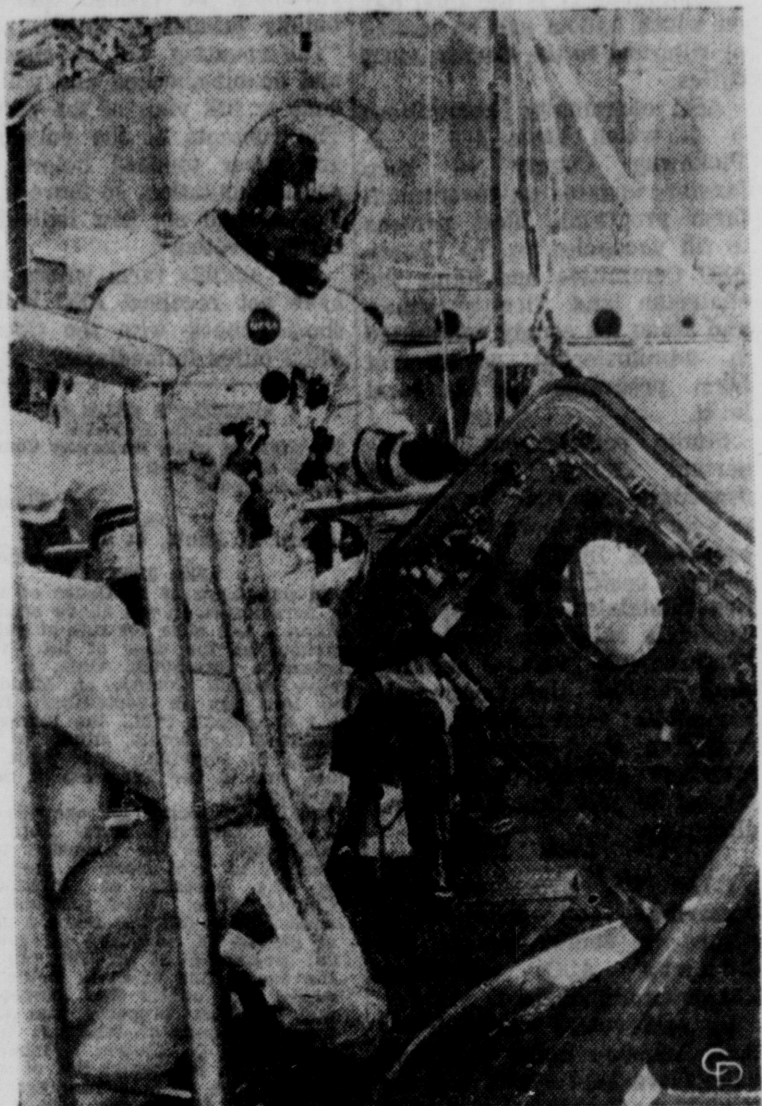
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Several reasons are given for the symbolic nature of the usual Roman strike. People with long

memories recall that when labor troubles are pushed to the point of anarchy it creates the pre-conditions of Fascism. There is much demand in Italy today for a strong leader, for people are tired of seeing the parties playing musical chairs. Yet they don't want to turn the country over to anyone who might become a glutton for power; one Mussolini within living memory is enough. A second reason for the symbolic strike is that the smaller unions don't have huge emergency funds and the government in Italy, which is strapped for money, is certainly not going to offer unemployment relief to strikers. A third reason is that the worker who is worried about his next day's pay doesn't like the inconvenience of being without money any more than the housewife likes the prospect of doing without bread.

The ability of the Romans to temper anarchy with reason does not make for heroic action. Italians don't trust each other enough for collective heroism, anyway. However, their temperament makes for a liveable, if somewhat strained, civilization. If only the inflation could be brought under control — but that is Emilio Colombo's business and if he can't do it he will give way to the next man. Pray that the strong leader, when he arrives, will not be another Mussolini.



ONE MORE STEP TOWARD MOON—Alan Shepard, commander of Apollo 14, enters his command ship at Cape Kennedy for a 7-hour test in an airless chamber, an important exercise for the Apollo 14's launch toward the Moon, scheduled for Jan. 31.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1970. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1882, members of labor unions held their first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

On this date: In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in this country.

In 1896, because of the gold rush in the Klondike, the first beefsteak to reach Circle City, Alaska, sold at \$48 a pound, the highest known price ever for beef.

In 1905, through the efforts of President Theodore Roosevelt, a peace treaty between Russia and Japan was signed at Portsmouth, N.H., thus ending the Russo-Japanese war.

In 1945, the American flag was raised on Wake Island after Adm. Sakaibara surrendered his Japanese forces there.

In 1963, on order of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the Birmingham Board of Education closed three white schools scheduled for imminent integration.

Ten years ago — In opening an inter-American conference on economic aid in Bogota, Colombia, Dr. Alberto Lleras Camargo, Colombia's president, said Latin America faced an economic crisis.

Five years ago — India and Pakistan continued moving troops into disputed Kashmir.

One year ago — North Vietnam's fall campaign broke out with renewed fury as mortars and rockets rained down on 83 allied bases and towns.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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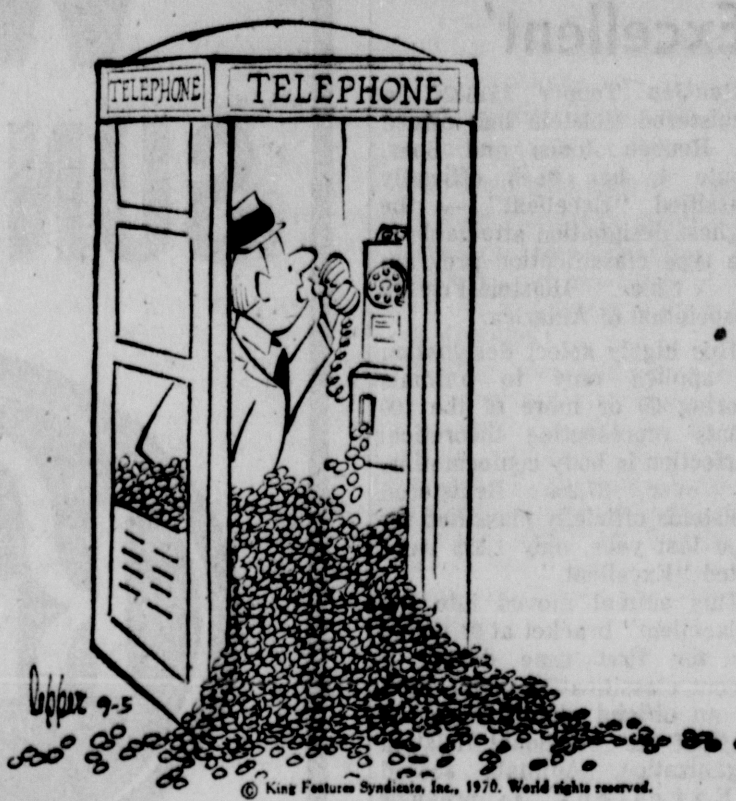
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Several reasons are given for the symbolic nature of the usual Roman strike. People with long

memories recall that when labor troubles are pushed to the point of anarchy it creates the pre-conditions of Fascism. There is much demand in Italy today for a strong leader, for people are tired of seeing the parties playing musical chairs. Yet they don't want to turn the country over to anyone who might become a glutton for power; one Mussolini within living memory is enough. A second reason for the symbolic strike is that the smaller unions don't have huge emergency funds and the government in Italy, which is strapped for money, is certainly not going to offer unemployment relief to strikers. A third reason is that the worker who is worried about his next day's pay doesn't like the inconvenience of being without money any more than the housewife likes the prospect of doing without bread.

The ability of the Romans to temper anarchy with reason does not make for heroic action. Italians don't trust each other enough for collective heroism, anyway. However, their temperament makes for a liveable, if somewhat strained, civilization. If only the inflation could be brought under control — but that is Emilio Colombo's business and if he can't do it he will give way to the next man. Pray that the strong leader, when he arrives, will not be another Mussolini.

Pill-Taking Danger Seen

GENEVA (AP) — A danger exists in the United States in multiple pill-taking—the use of medical drugs which taken alone are curative but harmful if consumed with other drugs, the president of the American Pharmaceutical Association said today.

George B. Griffenhagen asserted that multiple pill-taking can cause death.

In medical language the problem is called "interaction."

Griffenhagen said too many people are buying too many different pills for different ailments, often on prescription from different doctors, and then often take several at the same time.

Griffenhagen is attending the International Pharmaceutical Federation Congress here.

Seek To Curb Sale Of Arms To South Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia will lead a five-nation delegation to France, Britain and West Germany to try to persuade them not to sell arms to South Africa, he announced today following the 41-nation African summit conference here.

The foreign ministers of Mali, Kenya, Algeria and Cameroon will accompany him.

They will also discuss Western aid to the white government of South Africa and the Portuguese territories of Mozambique and Angola, Kaunda said.

Kaunda is chairman of the Organization of African Unity for the coming year and is also host for a summit conference of non-aligned nations that opens Sunday in Lusaka.

Jet streams, rivers of air, play an important part in the Earth's air circulation. The high altitude winds help distribute heat more uniformly. Without this distribution, the air at the Equator could become impossibly hot, while some temperate regions might freeze.



ONE MORE STEP TOWARD MOON—Alan Shepard, commander of Apollo 14, enters his command ship at Cape Kennedy for a 7-hour test in an airless chamber, an important exercise for the Apollo 14's launch toward the Moon, scheduled for Jan. 31.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1970. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1882, members of labor unions held their first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

On this date:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in this country.

In 1896, because of the gold rush in the Klondike, the first beefsteak to reach Circle City, Alaska, sold at \$48 a pound, the highest known price ever for beef.

In 1905, through the efforts of President Theodore Roosevelt, a peace treaty between Russia

and Japan was signed at Portsmouth, N.H., thus ending the Russo-Japanese war.

In 1945, the American flag was raised on Wake Island after Adm. Sakaibara surrendered his Japanese forces there.

In 1963, on order of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, the Birmingham Board of Education closed three white schools scheduled for imminent integration.

Ten years ago — In opening an inter-American conference on economic aid in Bogota, Colombia, Dr. Alberto Lleras Camargo, Colombia's president, said Latin America faced an economic crisis.

Five years ago — India and Pakistan continued moving troops into disputed Kashmir.

One year ago — North Vietnam's fall campaign broke out with renewed fury as mortars and rockets rained down on 83 allied bases and towns.



The Business World

By JOHN HENRY (For John Cuniff)

NEW YORK (AP) — The president of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank frets over the tarnished image his profession projects to the public.

"There's a big feeling that banks are crooks—particularly big New York banks," says 44-year-old Herbert P. Patterson, who last year became chief administrative officer of the nation's third largest commercial bank.

Critics of the banks accuse them, among other things, of maintaining interest rates at levels bordering on usury, of looking the other way when alleged criminals transfer funds into secret foreign bank accounts from domestic accounts, and of executing a brazen power grab by entering fields outside their traditional sphere of operations.

Patterson says these charges are unfounded.

As for high interest rates, he says, "We don't make money when rates are high. We'd like rates to come down." Patterson says that partly because of the high cost the bank must pay for the money it loans, its earnings in the first half of this year were down from a year earlier. Chase's income for the period—before securities gains and losses—dropped to \$57 million from \$59.2 million in 1969.

Although Patterson would like to see lower interest rates, he doesn't want to see them come at the expense of more inflation. He says that could happen if the nation's money supply was expanded too quickly by the Federal Reserve Board.

The bank president says he supports the Nixon administration's bill now before Congress which would shed light on secret

foreign bank accounts maintained by Americans.

Some of the accounts are alleged to be repositories for funds of so-called "white collar" criminals and those engaged in organized crime.

"We are 1,000 per cent behind the intent but where we find fault is with the nuts and bolts of the thing," says Patterson.

He says he objects to the amount of record keeping that would be required of banks under the legislation. Patterson also says that the bill raises the threat of the invasion of privacy of depositors.

Another piece of legislation receiving the banker's close attention these days is one that would place more restrictions on the activities of one-bank holding companies such as Chase.

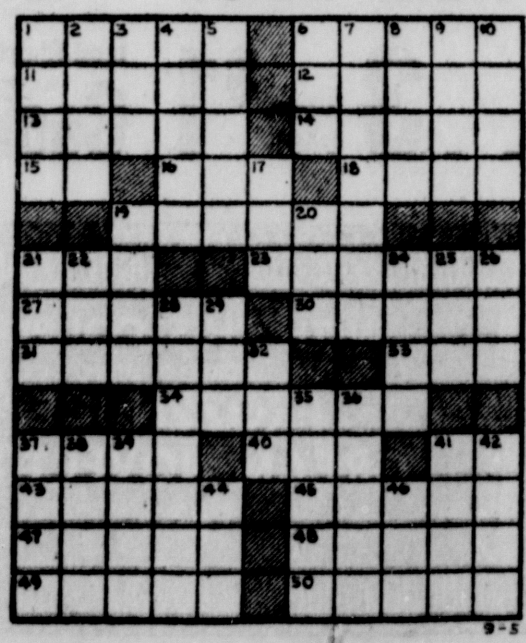
In recent years banks have entered new areas in the financial service field by establishing holding companies, which permit activities prohibited to bank operating companies by state and federal legislation.

Critics of his development see it as a dangerous break from the tradition of separating banking from commerce.

Bills now before Congress would impose restrictions on the holding companies, ranging from very mild to severe, depending on the bill.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. La Scala site
6. Hits
11. Worship
12. Prospero's servant
13. Be obsequious (var.)
14. The five of trumps
15. Salvador
16. "— in White"
19. P.T.A. member
21. Darling (Scott)
23. Locked
27. Sphere of action
30. Interlace
31. Sea
33. Uncooked
34. Robert Treat, Thomas, et al.
37. Cry
40. Night rodents
41. Father
43. Fields
45. Engraving tool
47. Prop up
48. Order
49. Sheriff's men
50. Escapes DOWN
1. Produce



\$1,000-A-MONTH — Born in Italy, actress Gia Scala enters Superior Court in Los Angeles to obtain a divorce from Donald J. Burnett, stockbroker and ex-actor. She was awarded \$1,000-a-month alimony over a period of 10 years and the family home in Hollywood Hills.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

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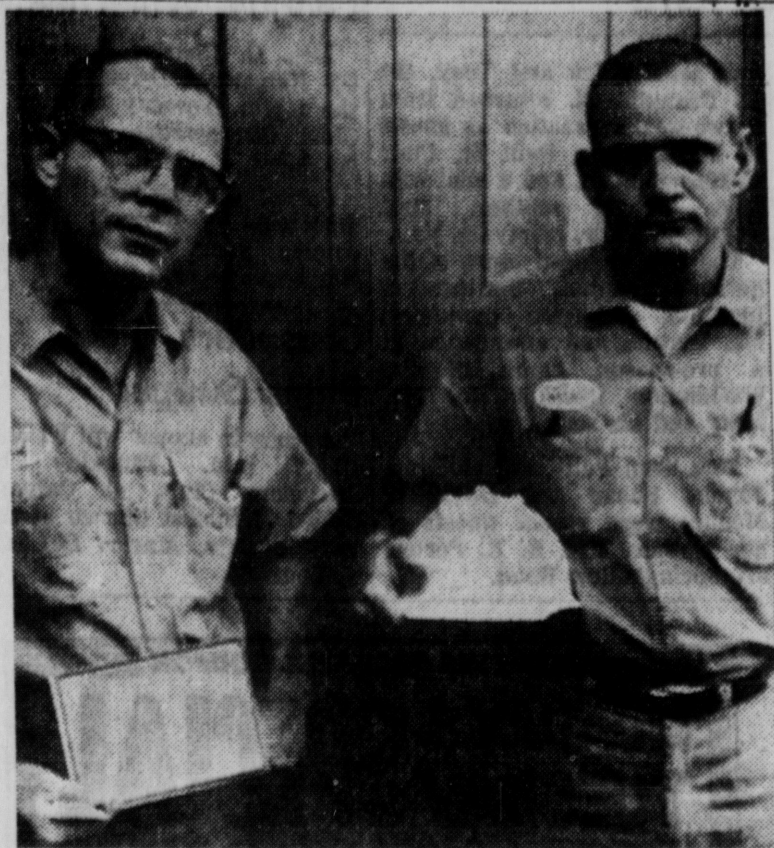
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

SWABBY DAN BELLYACHED ABOUT THE BELL-BOTTOMS HE HAD TO WEAR IN THE NAVY...



THEN HIS HITCH IS OVER... GUESS HOW HE BLOWS HIS DOUGH...





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Meany Says Labor Unions To Seek Big Wage Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said Friday the nation's workers will observe Labor Day in an angry mood over inflation and recession, and determined to win big wage hikes at the bargaining table.

"The only answer to maldistribution of the wealth American workers help create is to give workers a bigger share of the pie," said the leader of the 13.6 million member union federation in a Labor Day message.

"And, in a single sentence, that's what organized workers are going to be seeking in collective bargaining this year—a bigger share of the pie," Meany said.

The 76-year-old labor chieftain said workers are angry at Nixon administration policies that benefit banks through high interest rates but hurt workers' jobs and income.

"Production is falling. Jobs are vanishing. Soaring prices are pushing the cost of living to record heights. The workers' buying power is dropping steadily," Meany said.

Government figures show living costs still rising at a rate of nearly 6 per cent a year, unemployment at a five-year high of 5 per cent and workers' purchasing power nearly one per cent below a year ago despite wage increases.

Meany, who will be President Nixon's Labor Day dinner guest along with more than 10 other labor leaders, said Nixon's economic policies of high interest, tight money and federal spending cuts had resulted in inflation and recession at the same time.

"The rich and the blue-chip corporations were largely left untouched by the government's tight-money policies. Those who have money to lend are earning record profits," Meany said.

"But the results for America's wage earners, pensioners, the poor and small businessmen have been anything but bright," said the 76-year-old labor chieftain.

Meany also refuted arguments that wage hikes cause inflation.

"In the 10-year period ending last summer, wages rose 34 per cent, but inflation reduced that to 10 per cent in real buying power. Over the same period of time, corporate profits rose 93 per cent," he said.

"We can't help but see that what caused the trouble is profit inflation and nothing else," he said.

"We can see no justification—no economic reason, and no human reason—why workers should be asked to bear the major burden of recession and inflation in order to maintain astronomical profits for banks and corporations," he said.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Boss' Friendship May Lead To Divorce

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem, but my boss' wife does. I am a widow with small children and have a parttime secretarial job to supplement my income. We have a small office, my boss and I. It is only natural that we go to lunch together, sometimes to my place which is close to the office, or to a little restaurant nearby. My boss' wife cannot understand that there is nothing wrong with it.

I feel that I need some adult company in my life, occasionally, just as a friend.

I know his wife is jealous, and I am afraid it might break up their marriage, as it is on shaky ground right now. Please say something to make her see how wrong she is, and hurry before it's too late.

CONCERNED
DEAR CONCERNED: If your boss' marriage is on "shaky ground" right now, I am not sure the wife is "wrong." I can't fault you for wanting some "adult company" in your life.

DEAR ABBY: There is an attractive young mother in our church who steals money from the purses of her friends and those in attendance at meetings where she can do so. She has been caught in the act several times. The family is not poor and this has become a real problem to those in our community.

Our minister refuses to counsel with her, and we can't keep watching her whenever she is at church or in our homes. Please keep our names and town confidential.

LONE STAR STATE
DEAR LONE: You have options. Ask your minister again to talk to her. If she still refuses, someone else should. (She could be a kleptomaniac and in need of treatment.) Eliminate her from the group whenever possible. Warn those who may not know about her and "remind" those who do. Watch your purses when she's around.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a 19-year-old daughter. Like so many girls in college, no one can tell her a thing.

Have times changed so much that a girl can accept expensive gifts and costly transportation from a young man she doesn't love, and has no intention of marrying? She excuses it with, "Oh, he knows how I feel about him. I've told him."

Back in neolithic times, such girls were called "gold diggers." Is this acceptable now? The young man cares for her deeply.

ANOTHER "WHERE HAVE I FAILED" MOTHER
DEAR "WHERE?": You haven't failed anywhere. Your daughter has "failed" to realize that by accepting expensive gifts from a man for whom she cares nothing, even though she "tells" him the truth, she's cheapening herself.

DEAR ABBY: I have a son I'll call Dickie, 10, and a daughter, 8, and all of a sudden something has become a constant point of argument over which my husband and I have had harsh words.

Dickie has become quite modest about being seen by any member of the family in anything but complete dress. I've gone along with this as I believe everyone should have privacy

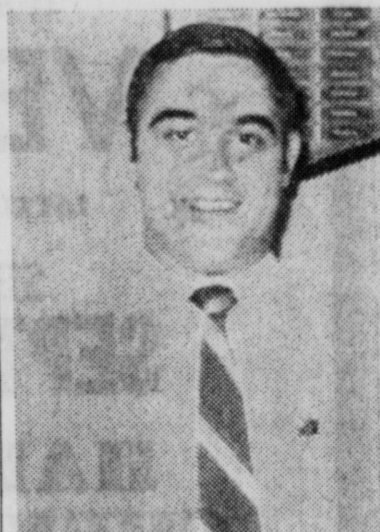
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My husband and I don't believe in jumping into the closet if one of the children pops in while we're dressing, neither are we exhibitionists.

Abby, please tell me if our son is normal or not. My husband thinks maybe we ought to take him to a doctor.

WORRIED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I certainly wouldn't rush him to a doctor from what you've told me in your letter. It's "normal" for some children to be more shy about their bodies than others. Don't make Dickie feel "ashamed" of his shyness. But do watch him for other signs of inhibitions as he matures.

Local Jaycees Induct Wilder



R. B. WILDER

Richard B. Wilder was inducted into Circleville Jaycees as a new member Thursday during the club's regularly scheduled meeting.

Wilder is employed in the personnel department of the local RCA plant, having been transferred here from the company's plant at Monticello, Ind.

He and his wife, Linda, reside at 1371 N. Court St.

The Jaycee program, presented by Tom Elsea, was a film and talk on the Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa.

The 30 members in attendance finalized plans for the muscular dystrophy telethon which will be conducted by the Jaycees Labor Day weekend.

Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE

Election of officers was the highlight of the regular meeting of Nebraska Grange held September 1 in the Grange hall. The business session was conducted by master protom, Ray Noecker.

Officers elected for the 1970-71 Grange year were as follows: Ray Noecker, master; Chester Noecker, overseer; Carl D. Bennett, lecturer; Edward Crites, steward; Ron Hendershot, assistant steward; Dolly Sark, chaplain. A Ray Plum, treasurer; Mrs. Fred W. Hedges, secretary; Arthur Saik gate keeper; Gladys Hines, Ceres; Pat Shannon, Pomona; Jessie Buskirk, Floris; Thelma Hines, lady assistant steward; Mrs. David Dill, pianist; Joseph Peters, legislative agent and member of the executive committee.

Edward Crites, youth chairman, reported on the County Prince and Princess Pageant recently held when Ron Hendershot of Nebraska Grange and Betty Bolender of Washington Grange were crowned Prince and Princess. They will represent Pickaway County in the State Pageant to be held during the annual Ohio State Grange meeting in October at Akron.

The secretary read a letter of thanks from the Red Cross for contribution made toward ditty bags.

A communication was also read from the State Master, James Ross, expressing his thanks for work this past year and announced forthcoming events. He also reported that the new Grange Insurance policy for Grange members only was creating a great deal of interest.

A communication from worthy state lecturer, Gustav Umbach, was read announcing the dates for the Great Lakes Lecturers Conference to be held in Wisconsin and also the Ohio State Grange Lecturers Conference to be held at Pilgrim Hills.

Ron Hendershot gave a most interesting report of his trip to Grange Camp held at Kelleys Island.

Worthy Secretary reported on the Blood Bank Canteen conducted by our Grange during the August visit of the Blood Bank.

Next regular meeting will be September 15.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE
Scioto Valley Grange No. 2008 opened in regular session Aug. 25 with Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner presiding.

John Dowler submitted a resolution for consideration at the State Grange Convention that all persons involved in an accident, either by vehicle or

pedestrian, and who submitted to a blood test due to alcohol consumed that the percentage found be lower than at present and penalties enforced to a greater degree than at present.

Scioto Valley Grange received a certificate of appreciation from William Steel, Director of the National Grange youth activities for the donation given for their fund.

The Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner reported the election of officers for 1971 would be at the next regular meeting, Sept. 8 and asked for a good attendance.

Scioto Valley Grange received third place for their booth at the Pickaway County Fair and Bumgarner thanked the committee for all the planning and erecting of the booth.

Mrs. Paul Peters remains in serious condition at the Medcenter in Columbus.

Mrs. Ethel Hoover has improved from her recent illness but was still unable to be present.

Our Grange were hosts of Washington Grange who were visiting us to present the traveling program.

Miss Lydia Delong the lecturer presented a well balanced program consisting of instrumental music by Hugh Clark and sons Charles and Donald. These gentlemen are members of the Adelphi band and are very well qualified to do so.

Humorous readings, quotes and poems were read by various members of their Grange. Miss Karen Ewing rendered a clarinet solo entitled "Seattle."

A contest pertaining to kinds of trees by all present.

A problem, "The Cab Driver" which was quite easy to solve if properly read, which proved quite amusing and made us all aware that we can all read but quite often we do not know what we have read.

Miss Delong has a very pleasant personality and is a well qualified person to have the office of Lecturer.

Mrs. Frank Hudson and her committee served delicious refreshments, and had the dining room tables decorated with vases of summer time flowers which made every thing pleasing to see.

There were 38 members and guests present and everyone enjoyed the evening.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

The main item of business for

the Saltcreek Valley Grange meeting Tuesday evening was the election of officers for the 1970-71 year. This election followed the opening of Grange and the report of the recording officers.

Elected to head the Grange for the year was Francis Fraunfelter, master; Hoyt Timmons, overseer; and Becky Timmons, lecturer. Other officers are: Fred DeLong, steward; Carl Dean Jr., assistant; Grace Anderson, chaplain; Orley Judy, finances; Gladys Hedges, recorder; Wayne Cryder, gate keeper; Mary Wolfe, Ceres; Mary DeLong, pomona; Leora Sayre, flora; Donna Beougher, lady assistant. Selected as three year member of the executive committee was Randolph Wolfe.

A report of youth activities was given by the deputy master, Paul Dunkle. A letter of appreciation for donations given to the prince and princess activities was read from the prince Ron Hendershot of Nebraska Grange.

Chorus members who participated at the Ohio State Fair Grange Contest were given recognition by the members in honor of their fifth place award. Also, Paul Dunkle was lauded for his first place trophy in the vocal solo division.

Members are reminded to send their dues for the current year to the secretary to bring records up to date before the new Grange year begins.

Mrs. Beougher presented Grange relics from past accomplishments of the order to be placed in the Grange files for exhibition at later meetings.

Newly elected lecturer, Becky Timmons will be sponsored to the Ohio State Grange Lecturers' Conference on September 26 and 27, when the Saltcreek Valley winning program will be presented under the direction of Dunkle.

Following the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean and son entertained the members with a summer lawn party in the social room.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 2-3 higher 1.46-1.53, mostly 1.47-1.50; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 2 higher 1.36-1.42, mostly 1.35-1.39 No. 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher, 65-75, mostly 67-70; soybeans mostly 4 higher 2.62-2.73, mostly 2.68-2.72.

Fair Skies Favor U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair skies and mild temperatures favored much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today while pleasantly cool weather was on tap for Labor Day weekend outings in a large part of the West.

Showers and thundershowers were confined to sections of the Southwest, the southern high plains and an area extending from the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys to the Carolinas.

More temperatures in the 80s and 90s were indicated from the Great Plains to the eastern seaboard. Readings in the 70s were common during the night.

In contrast, occasional snow fell in the Tahoe Valley of California, near the Nevada border, as temperatures slid into the 30s in the predawn hours.

Snow and rain mixed was forecast in higher elevations over Wyoming, Colorado and northern mountain areas of Utah and Nevada.

Temperatures before daybreak ranged from 42 at Elko, Nev., to 84 at Childress, Tex.

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State Fair Winds Up On Weekend

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The long Labor Day weekend will be the last for the 117th annual Ohio State Fair. The wind-up began today with events dedicated to fraternal and service clubs.

Featured today were the semifinals of the Pie and Cake Bake-offs, horse shows, an All - Ohio Youth symphony, and the professional entertaining of singer John Davidson, the Rhodes Brothers and comedian Bob Hope.

Sunday's fare includes a dance contest, an auto thrill show, appearances by several of the state's legislative speakers, the Miss Ohio State Fair pageant and another evening with Bob Hope.

Generally fair weather is predicted for the weekend.

Attendance at the fair Friday reached 153,296, just 200 fewer than the figure on the same day one year ago. Rain threatened most of the afternoon and a brief shower developed in the evening.

Total attendance so far is 1,614,026, more than 118,000 ahead of last year's at this time.

Use The Classifieds

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129 W. Main St.

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OPEN

9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY LABOR DAY

Plenty of bargains throughout the store.

NOTICE CIRCLEVILLE MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE IS MOVING!

We will, however, continue to serve you through our new and improved facilities located at

112 W. MAIN ST.
THURSDAY SEPT. 10

You can pick up your order at this new location. Continue to place your orders by calling:

474-3155

or stopping in our new store. Thank you for your past patronage and we will be looking forward to continually serving you through our new facilities.

Thank You,
MONTGOMERY WARD

Don't owe for the things you buy.

Own the things you buy by saving with us.



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Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.



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NEBRASKA GRANGE
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Officers elected for the 1970-71 Grange year were as follows: Ray Noecker, master; Chester Noecker, overseer; Carl D. Bennett, lecturer; Edward Crites, steward; Ron Henderson, assistant steward; Dolly Sark, chaplain; A. Ray Plum, treasurer; Mrs. Fred W. Hedges, secretary; Arthur Sark, gate keeper; Gladys Hines, Ceres; Pat Shannon, Pomona; Jessie Buskirk, Flora; Thelma Hines, lady assistant steward; Mrs. David Dill, pianist; Joseph Peters, legislative agent and member of the executive committee.

Edward Crites, youth chairman, reported on the County Prince and Princess Pageant recently held when Ron Henderson of Nebraska Grange and Betty Bolender of Washington Grange were crowned Prince and Princess. They will represent Pickaway County in the State Pageant to be held during the annual Ohio State Grange meeting in October at Akron.

The secretary read a letter of thanks from the Red Cross for contribution made toward ditty bags.

A communication was also read from the State Master, James Ross, expressing his thanks for work this past year and announced forthcoming events. He also reported that the new Grange Insurance policy for Grange members only was creating a great deal of interest.

A communication from worthy state lecturer, Gustav Umbach, was read announcing the dates for the Great Lakes Lecturers Conference to be held in Wisconsin and also the Ohio State Grange Lecturer Conference to be held at Pilgrim Hills.

Ron Henderson gave a most interesting report of his trip to Grange Camp held at Kelleys Island.

Worthy Secretary reported on the Blood Bank Canteen conducted by our Grange during the August visit of the Blood Bank.

Next regular meeting will be September 15.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE
Scioto Valley Grange No. 2008 opened in regular session Aug. 25 with Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner presiding.

John Dowler submitted a resolution for consideration that all persons involved in an accident, either by vehicle or

pedestrian, and who submitted to a blood test due to alcohol consumed that the percentage found be lower than at present and penalties enforced to a greater degree than at present.

Scioto Valley Grange received a certificate of appreciation from William Steel, Director of the National Grange youth activities for the donation given for their fund.

The Worthy Master Harold Bumgarner reported the election of officers for 1971 would be at the next regular meeting Sept. 8 and asked for a good attendance.

Scioto Valley Grange received third place for their booth at the Pickaway County Fair and Bumgarner thanked the committee for all the planning and erecting of the booth.

Mrs. Paul Peters remains in serious condition at the Medcenter in Columbus.

Mrs. Ethel Hoover has improved from her recent illness but was still unable to be present.

Our Grange were hosts of Washington Grange who were visiting us to present the traveling program.

Miss Lydia Delong the lecturer presented a well balanced program consisting of instrumental music by Hugh Clark and sons Charles and Donald. These gentlemen are members of the Adelphi band and are very well qualified to do so.

Humorous readings, quotes and poems were read by various members of their Grange. Miss Karen Ewing rendered a clarinet solo entitled "Seattle."

A contest pertaining to kinds of trees by all present.

A problem, "The Cab Driver" which was quite easy to solve if properly read, which proved quite amusing and made us all aware that we can all read but quite often we do not know what we have read.

Miss Delong has a very pleasant personality and is a well qualified person to have the office of Lecturer.

Mrs. Frank Hudson and her committee served delicious refreshments, and had the dining room tables decorated with vases of summer time flowers which made every thing pleasing to see.

There were 38 members and guests present and everyone enjoyed the evening.

SALT CREEK VALLEY
The main item of business for

the Saltcreek Valley Grange meeting Tuesday evening was the election of officers for the 1970-71 year. This election followed the opening of Grange and the report of the recording officers.

Elected to head the Grange for the year was Francis Fraunfelter, master; Hoyt Timmons, overseer; and Becky Timmons, lecturer. Other officers are: Fred DeLong, steward; Carl Dean Jr., assistant; Grace Anderson, chaplain; Orley Judy, finances; Gladys Hedges, recorder; Wayne Cryder, gate keeper; Mary Wolfe, Ceres; Mary DeLong, pomona; Leora Sayre, flora; Donna Beougher, lady assistant. Selected as three year member of the executive committee was Randolph Wolfe.

A report of youth activities was given by the deputy master, Paul Dunkle. A letter of appreciation for donations given to the prince and princess activities was read from the prince Ron Henderson of Nebraska Grange.

Chorus members who participated at the Ohio State Fair Grange Contest were given recognition by the members in honor of their fifth place award. Also Paul Dunkle was lauded for his first place trophy in the vocal solo division.

Members are reminded to send their dues for the current year to the secretary to bring records up to date before the new Grange year begins.

Mrs. Beougher presented Grange relics from past accomplishments of the order to be placed in the Grange files for exhibition at later meetings.

Newly elected lecturer Becky Timmons will be sponsored to the Ohio State Grange Lecturers' Conference on September 26 and 27, when the Saltcreek Valley winning program will be presented under the direction of Dunkle.

Following the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dean and son entertained the members with a summer lawn party in the social room.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 2.3 higher 1.46-1.53, mostly 1.47-1.50; No. 2 yellow corn mostly 2 higher 1.36-1.42, mostly 1.36-1.39 No. 2 oats unchanged to 1 higher, 65-75, mostly 67-70; soybeans mostly 4 higher 2.62-2.73, mostly 2.68-2.72.

Fair Skies Favor U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair skies and mild temperatures favored much of the eastern two-thirds of the nation today while pleasantly cool weather was on tap for Labor Day weekend outings in a large part of the West.

Showers and thundershowers were confined to sections of the Southwest, the southern high plains and an area extending from the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys to the Carolinas.

More temperatures in the 80s and 90s were indicated from the Great Plains to the eastern seaboard. Readings in the 70s were common during the night.

In contrast, occasional snow fell in the Tahoe Valley of California, near the Nevada border, as temperatures slid into the 30s in the predawn hours.

Snow and rain mixed was forecast in higher elevations over Wyoming, Colorado and northern mountain areas of Utah and Nevada.

Temperatures before daybreak ranged from 42 at Elko, Nev., to 84 at Childress, Tex.

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Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

NOTICE CIRCLEVILLE MONTGOMERY WARD CATALOG STORE IS MOVING!

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THURSDAY SEPT. 10

You can pick up your order at this new location. Continue to place your orders by calling:

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or stopping in our new store. Thank you for your past patronage and we will be looking forward to continually serving you through our new facilities.

Thank You,
MONTGOMERY WARD

Senior High School Girls Will Vie For Scholarships

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Designed to "stress the breadth and depth of knowledge and attitudes which the American homemaker must have to fulfill her roles effectively," the Search program touches all high school curricula and "covers the full, broad scope of homemaking today," General Mills said.

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and national winners, a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen for each school. She will receive a specially designed award and her test paper will be entered in judging for state scholarships. State Homemaker of Tomorrow receive \$1,500 educational grants from General Mills, with their schools awarded a set of Encyclopaedia Britannica by Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc. Second-ranking girls in each state and the District of Columbia receive \$500 scholarships.

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The meeting was highlighted by a talk from Mrs. Charles Joffile and Mrs. Feldman who told of their activities at the State Convention held at Cincinnati in May.

Members present were Mrs. Charles Curlett, Mrs. Norma Feldman, Mrs. Joffile, Mrs. Kelchner, Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Robert Scranton, Mrs. Sealock, Mrs. Howard Snook and Mrs. Wilkinson.

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WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS — GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth, 1565 Quinby Drive, have returned from a three and one-half week trip to Europe. They visited London, Paris, Holland and Spain. They spent one week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Drinkwater and sons Larry and Philip, in Madrid, Spain, and one week with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norpoth Jr., of Loosdrecht, Holland.

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Darrol Wertman of Stoutsville recently spent a few days at Rocky Fork Lake.

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and sons, Allen and Tony, 307 E. Franklin St. returned from a two-weeks vacation as guests of her brother, Paul St. Clair of Herndon, Va. and a visit with Mrs. Dray's mother, Mrs. Jamie St. Clair, Montvale, Va. The trip included tours of the nation's capitol, Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon and attendance at a pre-season game of the Washington Redskins for Mr. Dray and his sons.

Mrs. Tom Pettit and children, Jennie, Susan and David of Medina were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Porter, 577 Springhollow Road.

Child Conservation League Will Meet

Mrs. O. Charles Hosterman, 665 Ridgewood Drive, will host the 1 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Child Conservation League in her home.

During the business session discussion of projects for the coming year and Husband's Night will be held.

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Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 and 8 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bishop Given, Route 2.

Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

WCS of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, Hargus Lake.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Perry, Route 3.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

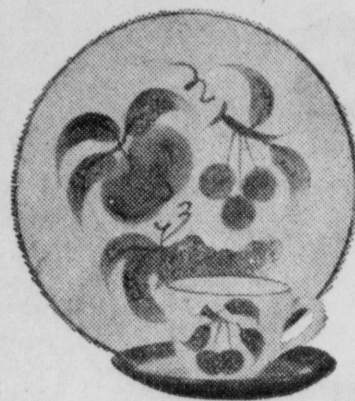
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Stanley Spring, 579 Northridge Road.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Parish House.

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave.

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8 p.m. in church library.

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REGULAR \$20.54 SALE PRICE **\$13.56**

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TENNIS TYPE OXFORDS

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Nylon reinforced
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PANTY HOSE
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Durable — All Purpose
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Save 75c

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BLANKETS

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Fit Twin and Full Size Beds

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"CHARGE IT"

40 LB. BAG "HOFFMANS"
COW MANURE

Ideal for Lawns, Shrubs,
Flower Beds etc.

Regular \$1.96 SALE PRICE **\$1.00**

"CHARGE IT"

G. C. MURPHY CO.

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Sunday 1:00 to 5:20 P.M.
Monday — Labor Day 10:00 to 5:00 P.M.

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WINDOW GLASS WINDSHIELDS

GORDON'S GLASS

201 W. Main — 474-5631

deceased sister, Edna Gamble, New Holland, by Elma Rains, most excellent chief and Mrs. Virginia Strawser, excellent senior, Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, excellent junior, Mrs. Robert Burton, manager and Mrs. Arthur Bowman, pianist had a part in this service.

Mrs. Harry Lane, captain of the degree staff announced that there would be a staff meeting in the lodge hall Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

Named to the refreshment committee for the Sept. 17 meeting were Mrs. Sarah Winner, chairman; assisted by Mrs. Bertha Brown, Mrs. Ronald Nau and Miss Clarissa Talbut.

Following the meeting refreshments were served. Miss Mead, District Deputy Grand Chief, was surprised with a special birthday cake honoring her birthday. Serving on this committee were Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. James Jones, Miss Rains, Mrs. James Osborne and Mrs. Arthur Wilkin.

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Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Juanita Schleich, 255 Lewis Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 16, 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Bishop Given, Route 2.

Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

WCSO of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ned Harden, 146 Park Place.

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, Hargus Lake.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. at the church.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lloyd Kittle, 566 Oakland Terrace.

AAUW board of directors 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Perry, Route 3.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.

Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Stanley Spring, 579 Northridge Road.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Parish House.

Dorcas Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in home of Mrs. Harry Betz, 105 Reber Ave.

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 8 p.m. in church library.

Stangl



Orchard Song

One of the most exciting patterns produced in many years. Appealing to young and old. Its subtle blend of coloring is most pleasing to the eye. Available in 16-piece starter sets, 45-piece service for 8 and open stock.

Stangl

Today's most-wanted dinnerware Hand-carved...Hand decorated under the glaze

T. K. BRUNNER & SON

119 W. Main — Est. 1854

Tops Cleaners

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COIN OPERATED LAUNDRY

This Lady is Really Doing Her Laundry!



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7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

7 Days a Week

20 NEW

MAYTAG WASHERS

AND 10 DRYERS

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Dry Cleaning & Shirt Laundry

Next Door — Open Weekdays

203 LANCASTER PIKE

474-6816



SUNDAY AND LABOR DAY ONLY!

AFGHAN KITS

Enough wool to make a complete afghan; instructions included in each kit.

Regular	SALE	\$6 ²⁴
\$8.47	PRICE	

"CHARGE IT"

PORTABLE FAN

20-inch blade; 3-speed; Use in window or set on the floor.

REGULAR	SALE	\$13 ⁵⁶
\$20.54	PRICE	

WHILE THEY LAST

Fresh Delicious Midget

TOOTSIE ROLLS	Sale Price	36 ^c
	Save	23c

Type 108

POLAROID FILM	Sale Price	\$3 ⁶⁴
	Save	35c

Women's and Misses' TENNIS TYPE OXFORDS

Sizes 5½ to 9 Regular \$1.66 SALE PRICE \$1.00

50 Ft. GARDEN HOSE

Nylon reinforced Regular \$3.49 SALE PRICE \$2.36

7 Ft. x 10 Ft. STORAGE SHED

All Steel Regular \$99.00 SALE PRICE \$82.00

Agilon or Cantreze — Stretch Nylon

PANTY HOSE	Sale Price	\$1 ³⁶
	Save	50c

Durable — All Purpose

GYM BAGS	Sale Price	\$2 ⁷⁴
	Save	75c

72"x90" BORDEAUX BLANKETS

Assorted Decorator Colors, Fit Twin and Full Size Beds

Regular	SALE	\$2 ⁴⁶
\$3.49	PRICE	

"CHARGE IT"

40 LB. BAG "HOFFMANS" COW MANURE

Ideal for Lawns, Shrubs, Flower Beds etc.

Regular	SALE	\$1 ⁰⁰
\$1.96	PRICE	

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Sunday 1:00 to 5:20 P.M.
Monday — Labor Day 10:00 to 5:00 P.M.

Auto Tarp Leaves Pittsburgh Pirates Barely In Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rain, rain, go away... and take that ornery tarpaulin in Pittsburgh with you.
With the Pirates leading 4-1 Friday night, Philadelphia's Don Money walked to open the seventh inning when the rains

came. The automatic tarpaulin, which rises out of a trench along the third base line in Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium, was set in motion.
Up went the lid, and came the tarp a few feet and then... Bang!
With a loud crash, part of the

cover fell back on the roller, wedging it. When repairmen failed to get it going, Pirate officials contacted Charles Feeney, president of the National League, and received permission to suspend the game and continue it before tonight's regularly scheduled contest.
Pending the final outcome, the Pirates remained .0004 of a percentage point ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League East. The Cubs beat the New York Mets 7-4, dropping the losers 1 1/2 games back.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego clobbered Cincinnati 15-2, Houston downed Los Angeles 7-3 and Montreal edged St. Louis 9-7 in 13 innings. San Francisco and Atlanta were rained out in the fifth inning with the Giants leading 1-0.

ner, Bob Robertson and Willie Stargell staked the Pirates to their 4-1 lead. Steve Blass, who held the Phillies to five hits through six innings, will be replaced tonight by George Brunet. The Phils will wait to see what happens in the top of the seventh before they decide on a new pitcher.

Randy Hundley's two-run single in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and sparked the Cubs to their first Wrigley Field victory over the Mets this season in seven starts. Paul Popovich made it a three-run inning with a sacrifice fly and Jim Hickman homered in the eighth. Hundley had doubled across the Cubs' first run in the second.

Pitcher Mike Calkins belted a grand slam homer and Clarence Gaston and Nate Colbert also

connected as the Padres tagged three relievers for 18 hits. Bob Cincinnati ace Jim Merritt and by Tolan homered for the Reds.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	88 49	.642	—
New York	77 60	.562	11
Detroit	72 65	.523	16
Boston	70 66	.515	17 1/2
Cleveland	66 71	.482	23
Wash'n.	49 88	.353	29 1/2
West Division			
Minnesota	79 55	.590	—
California	76 60	.559	4
Oakland	74 62	.544	6
Kansas City	62 84	.426	28
Milwaukee	52 95	.350	26 1/2
Chicago	49 98	.333	29 1/2
Friday's Results			
Baltimore 6, Boston 5			
New York 3, Cleveland 2			
Detroit 6, Washington 3			
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2, 10 in.			
Saturday's Games			
Kansas City (Drago 7-13) at New York (Harden 4-5) at Boston (Culp 14-12)			
Oakland 4, California 0			
Cleveland (Dunning 7-8) at New York (Harden 4-5) at Boston (Culp 14-12)			
Minnesota (Perry 20-11) at California (Murphy 13-10) N			
Detroit (Kilkenny 7-3) at Washington (Cox 8-10) N			
Sunday's Games			
Kansas City at Oakland			
Minnesota at California			
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2			
Detroit at Washington			
Cleveland at New York			
Baltimore at Boston			
National League			
W. L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	71 64	.526	—

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1970 7
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Results, Entries

FRIDAY RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Monroe Boy	12.60	5.20	3.50
Charm Mite	5.40	4.40	3.50
Time: 2:09.1. Also started: Hi Single Star, Easy Easy, Capri Creed, Tiny Tassel, Circus Dream, Chief Mercedes.			
Second Race			
Adios Flash	7.40	3.90	3.60
Scotamoor	4.00	3.20	3.60
Time: 2:08. Also started: E. F. Ha, Affton Direct, Bug Eye, Lucky Gene, Cattle Ed Jones, Swift Time, J. R. Counsel.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 4-3 \$79.20			
Third Race			
Bill Car	3.20	2.80	2.60
Time: 2:04.2. Also started: Laurels Time, Master Road-runner, 5.00 3.80 6.60			
Fourth Race			
Best	3.80	3.00	2.40
Hotshot	4.00	2.60	2.60
Time: 2:07. Also started: Lakewood Shirley, 2:07.2. Also started: Krystal Queen, Mystery Hill, Erlas Coed, Eleven Roses.			
Fifth Race			
Direct Take	6.40	4.20	3.60
Sara Ann Scotch	7.80	3.80	3.80
Time: 2:05.2. Also started: Edgewood Bert, Campus Marius, Huckleberry Finn, Vols Champ, Royal Jackson.			
Sixth Race			
Straight Chance	4.60	3.40	2.80
Senator A	3.40	3.00	3.00
Time: 2:03.1. Also started: Miss Maureen G, 3.40 3.00 2.60			
Seventh Race			
Adios Flash	7.40	4.40	3.60
Senor Mix	1.00	3.20	3.20
Time: 2:04.1. Also started: Grays Dream, 1.00 3.20 3.20			
Eighth Race			
Hassie Blaze	4.40	3.20	2.60
Abe	3.60	2.80	2.60
Time: 2:04.4. Also started: Knight Valor, Victory Valley, Ole Hanover, Smolder, Victories.			
Ninth Race			
Cyrano	9.80	6.60	3.80
Midnight Ronnie	3.60	3.40	3.40
Time: 2:03.4. Also started: Lynn Lee, 3.60 3.40 3.40			
Tenth Race			
Miss Bay	5.00	4.00	2.60
Brothers Boy	14.80	8.60	8.60
Time: 2:07.1. Also started: Terris Filly, 14.80 8.60 8.60			
QUINELLA 2-4 \$77.70			
MONDAY ENTRIES			
First Race	Trot	\$800	
Polys Pride	Satterthwaite		
Dart Van	Rohrer		
Moonlight Prince	Stitts		
D. D. Lind	TBA		
Ready Smoke	Winger		
Randomwood	Morgan, Sr.		
Incident	Hansen		
A Glory	Ferguson		
Toms Boy	Johnson		
AE. My Gracious	Johnson		
Second Race			
Mickey Doyle	Pace	\$800	
Devey Can Go	Winger		
Beau Direct	Peatty		
Amber Shadow	Hawk		
Elite Gene	Price		
Lester Jester	Loney		
Pacific Sue	Paver		
Marty Frost	Cartier		
Trusty Princess	Wilke		
AE. Brads Buddy	Siebold		
AE. Cathy Wayne	Hanners		
Third Race			
Gidjet Gallon	Pace	\$900	
Queenie Adios	Holton		
Fashion Knight	Kaufman		
Raina Lobel	Paver		
Miss Miniver	Grove		
Hooster Joe	Haves		
Angel Senator	Short		
Golden Mary	McClure		
Dynamic Lady	Hanners		
AE. Over Adios	Sterritt		
AE. Adahs Golden	Boy		
Fourth Race			
Noble Fury	Pace	\$900	
Typesetter	Hackett		
Speedy Baron	Baker		
Paint Her	Carter		
Pretty	Ferguson, Jr.		
Massey Choice Boy	Willie		
Sulphy Choice	Rudduck		
Sugar Cure	McClure		
Lady Joanne	Ebenhack		
Mr. Val	Ferguson		
AE. Best Reporter	Ferguson		
Fifth Race			
Chief Maynard	Pace	\$900	
Barry Clnbar	Loney		
Time Limit	McRae, Jr.		
Indian Lang	Ferguson		
Hooter Long	McClure		
Alban Dares	Hackett		
Scarlet Shadow	Paver		
Mr. Vineddy	Holton		
Jersey Council	Johnson		
AE. Adio Patch	Coburn		
Sixth Race			
Third Time	Trot	\$1,100	
Lady Bovee	Mueller		
My Morning	Frye		
Glory	Buroker		
Hi Sady	Henman		
Perfect Hand	Williams		
Pohman Hanover	Farrington		
Hallies Folly	Martindale		
Don Time	Baldwin		
Egyptian Belle	McMillen		
AE. Lassies Dream	Hurley		

Sat. Night, Sept. 5
LABOR DAY CHAMPIONSHIP
\$2,500 Purse
Against 50% of Gate
50-Lap Modified
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35-Lap Super-Stock
Feature Pays \$175 to Win

MONDAY NIGHT SUPER-STOCK SPECIAL
Rained-Out Aug. 22 Race

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
12 Miles South of Chillicothe, Ohio
West of Rt. 23 at Alma
RACING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
T. T. 7 P.M.—Racing at 8.

Merritt Chased In 15-2 Pasting

CINCINNATI (AP) — "When you lose it's best to lose big," said Red manager Sparky Anderson after his club was thumped 15-2 by the San Diego Padres.

Ironically, the Reds maintained their 12 game lead in the National League western division because of another Los Angeles loss. Although the Padres are at the bottom of the division, they hold a 7-6 season advantage over Cincinnati.

Mike Calkins posted his second win of the season against the Big Red Machine and capped it off with a grand slam home run in the fourth inning that chased loser Jim Merritt (20-12). "I hit the long ball in the minors," said Calkins (5-6). "Merritt was struggling for control and I knew he had to

come in. I knew when I hit it it was on the way out." "Merritt simply didn't have it," said Anderson. "We don't have the kind of pitchers that can do well against this kind of club. It takes a good slider or fast ball pitcher to beat them."

"If we lose it might as well be 4-0 as 1-0."

The Padres scored five in the fifth, sixth and seventh and three more in the eighth. The Reds managed two runs in the fifth on a home run by Bobby Tolan after Angel Bravo hit for reliever Ray Washburn.

Jim Maloney, making his first appearance since April 16 when he was injured, was touched for two runs on a homer by Clarence Gaston in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Maloney was activated from the injured list Friday. He had suffered a torn achilles tendon and underwent surgery.

"It was good to get him in anyway," said Anderson.

Cincy Seeks Second Upset In Preseason

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Brown brings his Cincinnati Bengals into Milwaukee County Stadium tonight, hopeful of pulling off the National Football League team's second consecutive upset.

The Bengals met the Green Bay Packers at 8 p.m. CDT. Last week, Cincinnati surprised the Cleveland Browns 31-24 while the Packers crushed Oakland 37-7.

The Bengals received a big blow before the season when quarterback Greg Cook, who led the American Football League in passing last year in his rookie season, underwent surgery on a shoulder. He is sidelined for the season.

So Brown has picked Sam Wyche as his starting signal-caller, and Wyche responded beautifully against the Browns, considered one of the powers in the American Conference.

To go with the passing game, Brown has two excellent runners in Jess Phillips, a former defensive back, and Paul Robinson, who rushed for 81 yards against the Browns.

Wyche, who connected on 12 of 23 passes, including one for a touchdown, has a favorite target in tight end Bob Trumpy.

The Packers, however, were devastating on defense a week ago. Against the Oakland Raiders, Green Bay's defenders picked off seven passes, including six by Packer linebackers.

Green Bay Coach Phil Bengtson has activated kicker Dale Livingston, a former Bengal, for tonight's game.

Denny McLain Ousting Eyed By Bowie Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, Detroit's star right-handed pitcher who has become the stormy petrel of baseball, has been called on the carpet again by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

McLain had been suspended a week ago by Jim Campbell, general manager of the Tigers, after he had doused two sports writers with pails of water before a game against Oakland.

The suspension was scheduled to end Friday, but Kuhn ordered it continued pending a hearing in New York Wednesday on McLain's probationary status. This referred to McLain's earlier suspension, from March 31 to July 1, because of his involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities.

"Information currently brought to my attention has raised the question as to whether McLain's conduct in recent weeks has been consistent with the requirements of his probationary status," Kuhn said Friday in ordering McLain to appear for the hearing next week.

Penn State plays the same football rivals the Nittany Lions turned back last season. That is all except Missouri, beaten by Penn State 10-3 in the Orange Bowl.

Meet The Tigers



Harold Smith (38), back, and Doug Good (51), center, are senior members of the Circleville High School football team. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, 143 Town St., and Good is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Good, 260 Sunset Dr.

Scioto Feature Winner Cyrane

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cyrano, driven by George Wallace, came on in the stretch Friday to win the featured \$6,000 ninth race at Scioto Downs. Cyrano paid \$9.80, \$6.60 and \$3.60.

Midnight Ronnie placed for \$8.60 and \$3.40. Show horse Lynn Lee paid \$3.

The 4-3 nightly double returned \$79.20 and the 2-4 quinella brought \$77.70.

Attendance was 6,333 and the handle was \$343,887.

Local Driver Wins At Scioto Downs

Best Regards, driven by local driver, Jim Arledge, won the fourth race at Scioto Downs Friday.

The bay gelding covered the mile in 2:07 and paid \$8.30, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

WINNER CYRANE

LINCOLN WELDER

225 AMP. \$95

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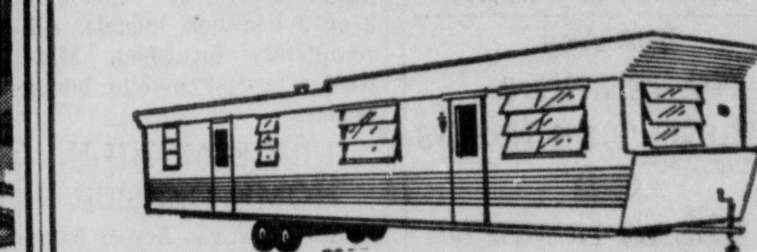
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9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY LABOR DAY

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At last! A low-cost "homeowners" type insurance policy specially designed for your mobile home. Protection against fire, windstorm, hail, theft and many other common perils... plus personal liability coverage for you and your family. One broad form policy. One premium covers all. Why pay more? See us for full details today.

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JIM'S PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court St.
Or Two Miles North On Old Route 23

Auto Tarp Leaves Pittsburgh Pirates Barely In Lead

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
Rain, rain, go away... and take that ornery tarpaulin in Pittsburgh with you.

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came. The automatic tarpaulin, which rises out of a trench along the third base line in Pittsburgh's new Three Rivers Stadium, was set in motion.

Up went the lid, out came the tarp a few feet and then... Bang!

With a loud crash, part of the cover fell back on the roller, wedging it. When repairmen failed to get it going, Pirate officials contacted Charles Feeney, president of the National League, and received permission to suspend the game and continue it before tonight's regularly scheduled contest.

Pending the final outcome, the Pirates remained .0004 of a percentage point ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League East. The Cubs beat the New York Mets 7-4, dropping the losers 1 1/2 games back.

Elsewhere in the NL, San Diego clobbered Cincinnati 15-2, Houston downed Los Angeles 7-3 and Montreal edged St. Louis 9-7 in 13 innings. San Francisco and Atlanta were rained out in the fifth inning with the Giants leading 1-0.

Solo homers by Richie Hebner, Bob Robertson and Willie Stargell staked the Pirates to their 4-1 lead. Steve Blass, who held the Phillies to five hits through six innings, will be replaced tonight by George Brunet. The Phils will wait to see what happens in the top of the seventh before they decide on a new pitcher.

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W. L.	Pct.	G.U.	
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Boston	70 66	.515	17 1/2
Cleveland	66 71	.482	22
Wash'n	64 72	.471	23 1/2
West Division			
Minnesota	79 55	.590	—
California	76 60	.559	4
Oakland	74 62	.544	6
Kansas City	52 84	.382	28
Milwaukee	52 85	.380	28 1/2
Chicago	49 90	.353	32 1/2
Friday's Results			
Baltimore 8, Boston 6			
New York 3, Cleveland 2			
Detroit 6, Washington 3			
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2, 13 in-			
Saturday's Games			
Cleveland (Dunning 7-8) at New York (Bahnsen 12-10)			
Baltimore (Hardin 4-5) at Boston (Culp 11-12)			
Kansas City (Drago 7-13) at Oakland (Dobson 13-12)			
Minnesota (Perry 20-11) at California (Murphy 13-10)			
Detroit (Kilkenny 7-5) at Washington (Cox 8-10)			
Sunday's Games			
Kansas City at Oakland			
Minnesota at California			
Chicago at Milwaukee			
Detroit at Washington			
Cleveland at New York			
Baltimore at Boston			
Monday's Games			
California at Kansas City			
Milwaukee at Minnesota			
Oakland at Chicago			
Baltimore at Detroit			
Boston at Cleveland			
New York at Washington			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W. L.	Pct.	G.U.	
Pittsburgh	71 64	.526	—

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Sept. 5, 1970 7
Circleville, Ohio

Scioto Results, Entries

FRIDAY RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$1,000	
Monroe Boy	12.60	5.20	3.30
Charm Mite	5.40		4.40
Imitate			3.30
Time: 2:09.1. Also started — Hi Single Star, Easy Easy, Capri Creed, Tiny Tassel, Circus Dream, Chief Mercedes.			
Second Race			
Adios Flash	Pace	\$1,000	
Adios Flash	7.40	3.30	3.60
Scotamoor	4.00	3.20	
E. P. Hal	4.40		3.40
Time: 2:08. Also started — Afton Direct, Bug Eye, Lucky Gene, Cattle Ed Jones, Swift Ohio, J. R. Counsel.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE 4-3 \$79.20			
Third Race			
Bill Car	Pace	\$900	
Bill Car	3.20	2.80	2.60
Lith			2.60
Master Road-			5.00
runner			3.00
Laurels Time			6.60
Time: 2:04.2. Also started — Langs Lass, Browne Scott, Pats Abbe, Kentucky Tom, Prince Desmond, Adios Addy.			
Fourth Race			
Best	Pace	\$900	
Regards	3.80	3.00	2.40
Hotshot	4.00	2.60	
Lakewood Shirley			3.20
Time: 2:07. Also started — Krystal Queen, Mystery Hill, Ernie Coed, Elevator Roses.			
Fifth Race			
Direct Take-	Pace	\$900	
off	6.40	4.20	3.80
Sara Ann Scotch			7.80
Time: 2:05.2. Also started — E. J. E. Bert, Campus Martius, Huckleberry Finn, Volos Champ, Royal Jackson.			
Sixth Race			
Straight	Pace	\$900	
Chance	4.60	2.40	2.80
Senior A			3.40
Miss Maureen G			3.60
Time: 2:03.1. Also started — Barneys Gift, Outlaw, Royalty, Butlers Betsy, E. Z. Flyer, Irish Kitty.			
Seventh Race			
Adios Norma	Pace	\$2,000	
Adios Norma	7.40	4.40	3.80
Senior Mix			1.09
Grays Dream			6.60
Time: 2:04.1. Also started — Speed Formula, Crisis, Cherry Go Hi, Cal Farang, Lady Onyx, Stormy Aire.			
Eighth Race			
Hassie Blaze	Pace	\$1,500	
Hassie Blaze	4.40	3.20	2.60
Abe			3.60
Darby Mite			3.40
Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Knight Valor, Victory Valley, Ole Hanover, Smoother, Victory Flo.			
Ninth Race			
Cyrano	Pace	\$6,900	
Cyrano	9.80	6.60	3.60
Midnight Ronnie			3.60
Lynn Lee			3.40
Time: 2:03.4. Also started — Lil Rodney, Hilland Hill, Thelma Gallon.			
Tenth Race			
Miss Bay	Pace	\$1,100	
Miss Bay	5.00	4.00	2.60
Browders Boy			14.80
Tania Filly			8.60
Time: 2:07.1. Also started — Maceo, Katie Q, Fairmeade Rosie, Master Key, Miracle Honor, Jan Dee.			
QUINELLA 2-4 \$77.70			
MONDAY ENTRIES			
First Race			
Pollys Pride	Pace	\$800	
Pollys Pride			Satterthwaite
Dart Van			Noel
Moonlight Prone			Stilts
H. D's Lind			TBA
Ready Smoke			Winger
Randomwood			Morgan, Sr.
Incentive			Hansen
A. Glory			Ferguson
Toms Bay			Johnson
AE. My Gracious			
Second Race			
Mickey Doyle	Pace	\$800	
Mickey Doyle			Winger
Davey Can Go			Peaty
Beau Direct			Hawke
Amber Shadow			TBA
Elite Gene			Price
Lester Jester			Paver
Pacific Sue			Cartier
Marty Frost			Wike
Trusty Princess			Siebold
AE. Brads Buddy			Hurley
AE. Cathy Wayne			
Third Race			
Gidget Gallon	Pace	\$900	
Gidget Gallon			Holton
Queenie Adios			Thuney
Fashion Knight			Kaufman
Raina Lobell			Paver
Miss Miniver			Hayes
Hoosier Joe			Holton
Angel Senator			Short
Golden Mary			McClure
Dynamite Lady			Hanners
AE. Over Adios			
AE. Adahs Golden			Sterritt
Fourth Race			
Noble Fury	Pace	\$500	
Noble Fury			Hackett
Typesetter			Baker
Speedy Baron			Carter
Paint Her			Ferguson, Jr.
Pretty			Davila
Massey Creek Boy			Wilke
Snippy Choice			Rudduck
Sugar Cure			Moffitt
Lady Joanne			Ebenhack
Mr. Val			Ferguson
AE. Best Reporter			
Fifth Race			
Chief Maynard	Pace	\$900	
Chief Maynard			Loney
Barry Cinbar			Criswell
Time Limit			McRae, Jr.
Indian Lang			Ferguson
Hooter Time			Baldwin
Alban Dares			Hackett
Scarlet Shadow			Paver
Mr. Vincedy			Holton
Jerry Council			Johnson
AE. Adio Patch			Colman
Sixth Race			
Third Time	Pace	\$1,100	
Third Time			Mueller
Lady Bovee			Frye
My Morning			Buroker
Hi Sady			Henman
Perfect Hand			Williams
Fohlman Hanover			Farrington
Hallies Polly			Martindale
Don Time			Baldwin
Egyptian Belle			McMillen
AE. Lassies Dream			Hurley

Merritt Chased In 15-2 Pasting

CINCINNATI (AP) — "When you lose it's best to lose big," said Red manager Sparky Anderson after his club was thumped 15-2 by the San Diego Padres.

Ironically, the Reds maintained their 12 game lead in the National League western division because of another Los Angeles loss. Although the Padres are at the bottom of the division, they hold a 7-6 season advantage over Cincinnati.

Mike Corkins posted his second win of the season against the Big Red Machine and capped it off with a grand slam home run in the fourth inning that chased loser Jim Merritt (20-12).

"I hit the long ball in the minors," said Corkins (5-6). "Merritt was struggling for control and I knew he had to come in. I knew when I hit it it was on the way out."

"Merritt simply didn't have it," said Anderson. "We don't have the kind of pitchers that can do well against this kind of club. It takes a good slider or fast ball pitcher to beat them."

"If we lose it might as well be 40-0 as 1-0."

The Padres scored five in the fourth inning and two each in the fifth, sixth and seventh and three more in the eighth.

The Reds managed two runs in the fifth on a home run by Bobby Tolan after Angel Bravo hit for reliever Ray Washburn.

Jim Maloney, making his first appearance since April 16 when he was injured, was touched for two runs on a homer by Clarence Gaston in the sixth and two more in the seventh.

Maloney was activated from the injured list Friday. He had suffered a torn achilles tendon and underwent surgery.

"It was good to get him in anyway," said Anderson.

Maloney had been suspended a week ago by Jim Campbell, general manager of the Tigers, after he had doused two sports writers with pails of water before a game against Oakland.

Cincy Seeks Second Upset In Preseason

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Sports Writer
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Brown brings his Cincinnati Bengals into Milwaukee County Stadium tonight, hopeful of pulling off the National Football League team's second consecutive upset.

The Bengals met the Green Bay Packers at 8 p.m. CDT. Last week, Cincinnati surprised the Cleveland Browns 31-24 while the Packers crushed Oakland 37-7.

The Bengals received a big blow before the season when quarterback Greg Cook, who led the American Football League in passing last year in his rookie season, underwent surgery on a shoulder. He is sidelined for the season.

So Brown has picked Sam Wyche as his starting signal-caller, and Wyche responded beautifully against the Browns, considered one of the powers in the American Conference.

To go with the passing game, Brown has two excellent runners in Jess Phillips, a former defensive back, and Paul Robinson, who rushed for 81 yards against the Browns.

Wyche, who connected on 12 of 23 passes, including one for a touchdown, has a favorite target in tight end Bob Trumpy.

The Packers, however, were devastating on defense a week ago. Against the Oakland Raiders, Green Bay's defenders picked off seven passes, including six by Packer linebackers.

Green Bay Coach Phil Bengtson has activated kicker Dale Livingston, a former Bengal, for tonight's game.

Penn State plays the same football rivals the Nittany Lions turned back last season. That is all except Missouri, beaten by Penn State 10-3 in the Orange Bowl.

McLain had been suspended a week ago by Jim Campbell, general manager of the Tigers, after he had doused two sports writers with pails of water before a game against Oakland.

The suspension was scheduled to end Friday, but Kuhn ordered it continued pending a hearing in New York Wednesday on McLain's probationary status. This referred to McLain's earlier suspension, from March 31 to July 1, because of his involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities.

"Information currently brought to my attention has raised the question as to whether McLain's conduct in recent weeks has been consistent with the requirements of his probationary status," Kuhn said Friday in ordering McLain to appear for the hearing next week.

Meet The Braves

Dale Valentine (72), tackle, and Keith Lands (77), tackle, are senior members of the Logan Elm High School football team. Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Valentine, Tilton, and Lands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands, Stoutsville.

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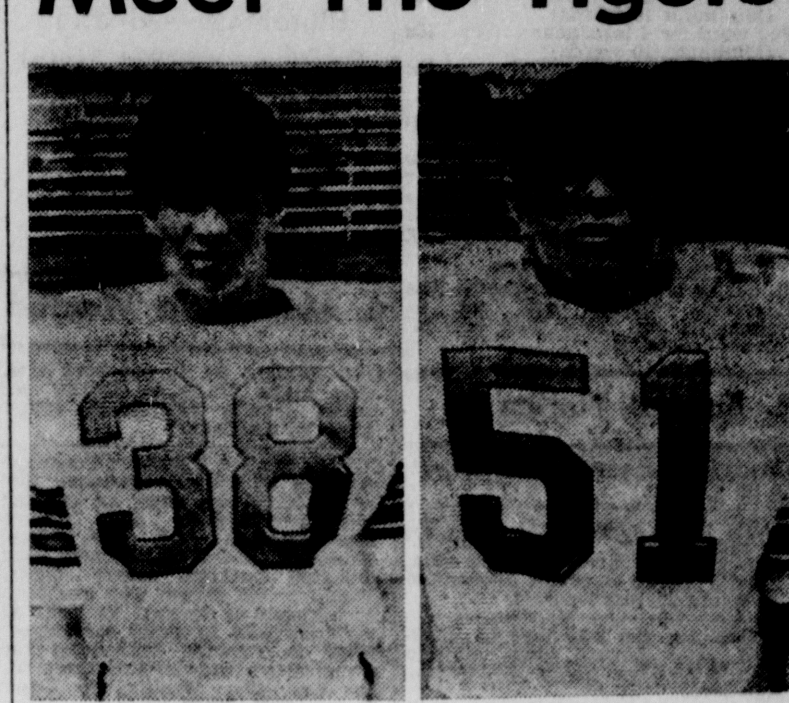
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Valentine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Valentine, Tilton, and Lands is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands, Stoutsville.

Meet The Tigers



Harold Smith (38), back, and Dong Good (51), center, are senior members of the Circleville High School football team. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith, 143 Town St., and Good is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion S. Good, 260 Sunset Dr.

Scioto Feature Winner Cyrane

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cyrano, driven by George Wallace, came on in the stretch Friday to win the featured \$6,000 ninth race at Scioto Downs. Cyrano paid \$9.80, \$6.60 and \$3.60.

Midnight Ronnie placed for \$8.60 and \$3.40. Show horse Lynn Lee paid \$3.

The 4-3 nightly double returned \$79.20 and the 2-4 quinella brought \$77.70.

Attendance was 6,333 and the handle was \$343,887.

Local Driver Wins At Scioto Downs
Best Regards, driven by local driver, Jim Arledge, won the fourth race at Scioto Downs Friday.

The bay gelding covered the mile in 2:07 and paid \$3.80, \$3.00 and \$2.40.

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Must Be 11 Years Old

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At
WES EDSTROM
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1968 F 100 Ford Ranger pick up
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Large selection. Finan-
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Don't be sorry. Check our
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Ken-Mar Mobile Homes.
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Inquire at house or phone
Chillicothe 775-1853.

413 CEDAR Heights, large 3
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garage, finished rec room, built
in dishwasher, gas grill. Assume
6 1/2 per cent. \$5,500 down. \$139 a
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OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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RANEY and MARGUERITE BELLAMY
PHONE 474-4616

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SUNDAY Sept. 6, 1970

OPEN 1-2:30 P.M.

Located on Route No. 188 approximately 2 miles from town.
PRICE REDUCED on this three bedroom, bath, lovely living room,
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OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.

Dunkle Road

New house just being completed with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
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OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.

Bell-Station Road

All brick suburban home with three bedrooms, dining room,
large living room, carpeted, patio, attached garage and 1/2 acre
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565 Ridgewood

Vacant home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, DINING room,
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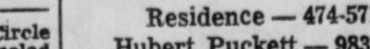
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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Sept. 11th, 1970

8:00 P.M.

150-300 Western Whiteface Yearlings
100-200 Western Blackface Yearlings
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To Solid Mouth

25-50 Registered Rams Only

(Registration Papers Must Accompany Rams)

Consignments Will Be Accepted Until 2:00 P.M.

Day of Sale

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Circleville Realty

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Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

Jets Count On Strong Secondary

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
HEMSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — When it came to strengthening his forces for the 1970 season, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets attacked his secondary first, which is exactly what

everyone else did last year. "The key to winning any championship is defense," said Ewbank, "and we were in trouble last year, especially in our deep secondary. But we're much better this year." That's Ewbank's opinion—and

it's based on the development during the exhibition season of two rookies—No. 1 choice Steve Tannen, and Earle Thomas, an 11th-round draft choice from Colorado State who has been a major, and pleasant, surprise. Tannen, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound

product of the University of Florida, was expected to fill one defensive backfield post, but Thomas has progressed so rapidly that he likely will join the deep four.

Thomas is expected to take over at one cornerback spot with either holdover John Dockery or Tannen at the other. Much depends on the condition of veteran safety Jim Hudson, out last year with a leg injury.

If Hudson can't make it back, Tannen likely would play safety; otherwise Dockery is in a battle for his corner spot. The other safety post will go to W. K. Hicks, acquired from Houston in an off-season trade.

While the Jets feel they have strengthened their defensive backfield, they have been weakened up front by the loss at least until November of defensive end Gerry Philbin, who has a separated shoulder.

Philbin's spot is being held by rookie Mark Lomas of Northern Arizona, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder who has potential but is not in Philbin's class.

The remainder of the defensive unit, considered one of the strongest in the American Conference, lists young, skillful John Elliott and Steve Thompson at the tackles, Verlon Biggs at end and Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker at linebacker.

The Jets also have come up with two rookie linebackers of considerable talent—Penn State's Dennis Onkotz and John Ebersole.

Offensively, the major question-mark revolves around Joe Namath, the reluctant quarterback. The Jets, with only untested Al Woodall and Harry Theofides backing him up, need his strong, talented right arm at peak effectiveness to make the Eastern Division title run.

While most people expect Namath to be in the starting line up opening day, there still remains some question of his ability to perform under the weight of his self-described mental problems.

The Jets' veteran receivers all are talented—Don Maynard, George Sauer and Pete Lammons—and a rookie standout has developed in little, 155 pound Ed Bell of Idaho State.

The running backs are led by Matt Snell and Emerson Boozar with George Nock and Lee White also operating behind a solid line that includes center John Schmitt, guards Dave Herman and Randy Rasmussen and tackles Winston Hill and either Roger Finnie or Dave Foley.

The Jets figure to be in a three-way battle with Baltimore and Miami for the Eastern crown, and the three keys to their chances figure to be the strength of the defensive backfield, Lomas' performance as Philbin's stand-in and Namath's role.

LSU's Speedster Casanova May Provide Tiger Punch

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Sports Writer
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State had one of the nation's best football teams last year but lacked the superstar that could have made LSU more glamorous.

Coach Charlie McClendon hopes to rectify that situation this year with a speedy halfback who has a vicious running style that may make LSU followers forget other great running backs in the school's history—Tommy Casanova.

He played a major role as a sophomore in helping the Tigers to a 9-1 record last year but it was primarily a defensive role. McClendon switched the tough 190-pounder to offense this year. Some LSU fans claimed the move was more to help Casanova than the team.

"What's good for Casanova is good for LSU," countered McClendon. "I think the move will be good for the boy and good for the team."

McClendon acknowledged that a defensive back — no matter how good — just can't ring the publicity bell like an offensive backfield star.

And publicity for an individual star can't hurt a team, especially if that team prefers a bowl invitation to sitting home and watching lesser teams get the post season goodies as LSU did last year.

McClendon's 1969 team probably was his best in eight years at LSU. The 1970 version could be as good and still not equal last year's record.

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Tiger



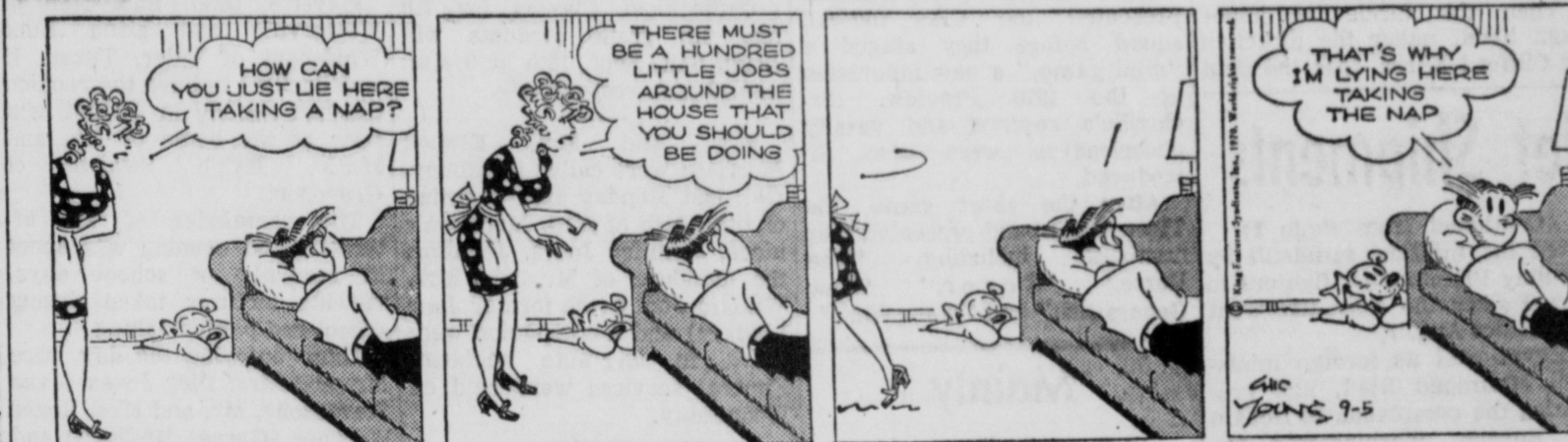
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



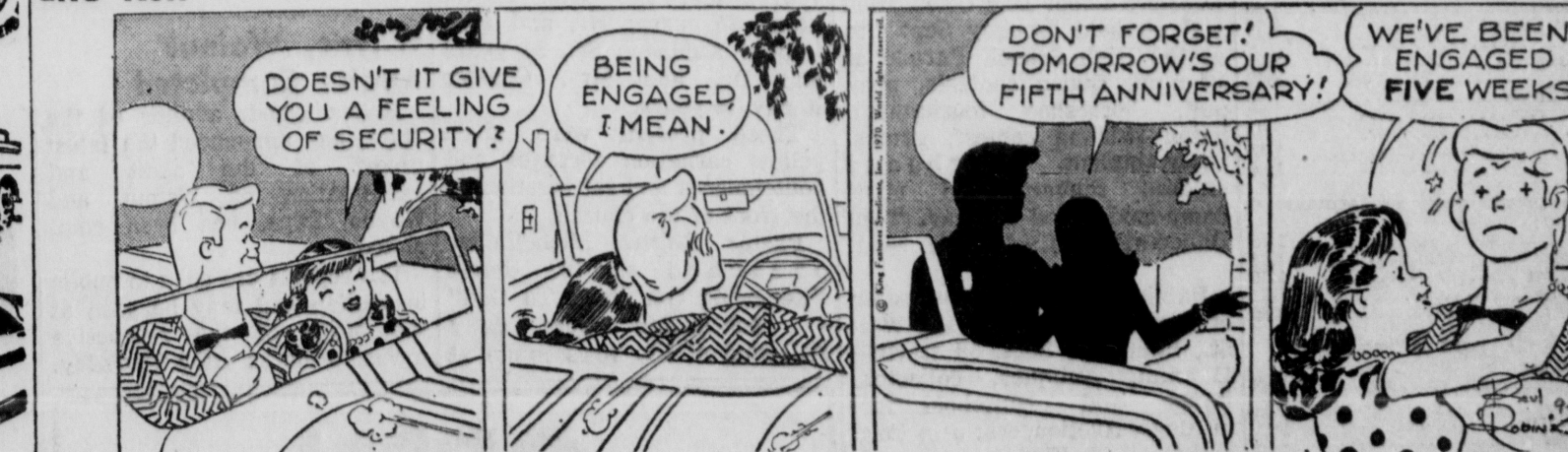
Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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HARDEN CHEVROLET

Jets Count On Strong Secondary

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
HEMSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — When it came to strengthening his forces for the 1970 season, Coach Weeb Ewbank of the New York Jets attacked his secondary first, which is exactly what

everyone else did last year. "The key to winning any championship is defense," said Ewbank, "and we were in trouble last year, especially in our deep secondary. But we're much better this year."

That's Ewbank's opinion—and

it's based on the development during the exhibition season of two rookies—No. 1 choice Steve Tannen, and Earle Thomas, an 11th-round draft choice from Colorado State who has been a major, and pleasant, surprise. Tannen, a 6-foot-1, 195-pound

product of the University of Florida, was expected to fill one defensive backfield post, but Thomas has progressed so rapidly that he likely will join the deep four.

Thomas is expected to take over at one cornerback spot with either holdover John Dockery or Tannen at the other. Much depends on the condition of veteran safety Jim Hudson, out last year with a leg injury. If Hudson can't make it back, Tannen likely would play safety; otherwise Dockery is in a battle for his corner spot. The other safety post will go to W. K. Hicks, acquired from Houston in an off-season trade.

While the Jets feel they have strengthened their defensive backfield, they have been weakened up front by the loss at least until November of defensive end Gerry Philbin, who has a separated shoulder.

Philbin's spot is being held by rookie Mark Lomas of Northern Arizona, a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder who has potential but is not in Philbin's class.

The remainder of the defensive unit, considered one of the strongest in the American Conference, lists young, skillful John Elliott and Steve Thompson at the tackles, Verlon Biggs at end and Larry Grantham, Al Atkinson and Ralph Baker at linebacker.

The Jets also have come up with two rookie linebacksers of considerable talent—Penn State's Dennis Onkotz and John Ebersole.

Offensively, the major question-mark revolves around Joe Namath, the reluctant quarterback. The Jets, with only untested Al Woodall and Harry Theofilides backing him up, need his strong, talented right arm at peak effectiveness to make the Eastern Division title run.

While most people expect Namath to be in the starting line up opening day, there still remains some question of his ability to perform under the weight of his self-described mental problems.

The Jets' veteran receivers all are talented—Don Maynard, George Sauer and Pete Lammons—and a rookie standout has developed in little, 155 pound Ed Bell of Idaho State.

The running backs are led by Matt Snell and Emerson Roover with George Nock and Lee White also operating behind a solid line that includes center John Schmitt, guards Dave Herman and Randy Rasmussen and tackles Winston Hill and either Roger Finnie or Dave Foley.

The Jets figure to be in a three-way battle with Baltimore and Miami for the Eastern crown, and the three keys to their chances figure to be the strength of the defensive backfield, Lomas' performance as Philbin's stand-in and Namath's role.

LSU's Speedster Casanova May Provide Tiger Punch

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Sports Writer
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Louisiana State had one of the nation's best football teams last year but lacked the superstar that could have made LSU more glamorous.

Coach Charlie McClendon hopes to rectify that situation this year with a speedy halfback who has a vicious running style that may make LSU followers forget other great running backs in the school's history—Tommy Casanova.

He played a major role as a sophomore in helping the Tigers to a 9-1 record last year but it was primarily a defensive role. McClendon switched the tough 190-pounder to offense this year. Some LSU fans claimed the move was more to help Casanova than the team.

"What's good for Casanova is good for LSU," countered McClendon. "I think the move will be good for the boy and good for the team."

McClendon acknowledged that a defensive back — no matter how good—just can't ring the publicity bell like an offensive backfield star.

And publicity for an individual star can't hurt a team, especially if that team prefers a bowl invitation to sitting home and watching lesser teams get the post season goodies as LSU did last year.

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Browns Close Training Camp

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns Coach Blanton Collier closed the team's Hiram College training camp optimistically Thursday and served warning that the Browns would make all-out efforts in their final two exhibition games.

"We're not ready yet, but I'm confident we will be by the time the regular season opens," Collier said.

"We're playing each game as a regular game from now on. The testing as such is over. We want to be ready for the Jets," he added.

The Browns, who open the regular season against the New York Jets on Monday, Sept. 14, meet the Minnesota Vikings in the second game of the annual twin-bill Saturday night and complete their exhibition season on Sept. 12 at New York against the Giants, St. Louis and San Diego meet in the first game of the doubleheader.

"This has been a good camp but we're still in the process of development," Collier said. "We were late in getting the veterans here as you know, and we've had some injuries."

"We're not where we'd like to be normally. I believe we can get there for that first game..."

Collier said veteran Jim Houston was "making progress" and "I believe he'll be all right" at his new position at middle linebacker.

He said rookie defensive tackle Jerry Sherik had been the most pleasant surprise of the camp, noting "I'll have to say that he has probably come along faster than any of us anticipated."

This game against Minnesota is a big one for him, Collier said of Sherik, who has won a spot in the starting lineup. "He'll be in there against a team that has a driving running attack and an explosive passing game."

Collier said no decision has been made on whether to retain two or three quarterbacks. Bill Nelsen is the regular, with first round draft choice Mike Phipps and Don Gault the reserves.

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WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati Bengal coach and general manager Paul Brown Thursday cut two quarterbacks "to clear the atmosphere for the team."

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Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



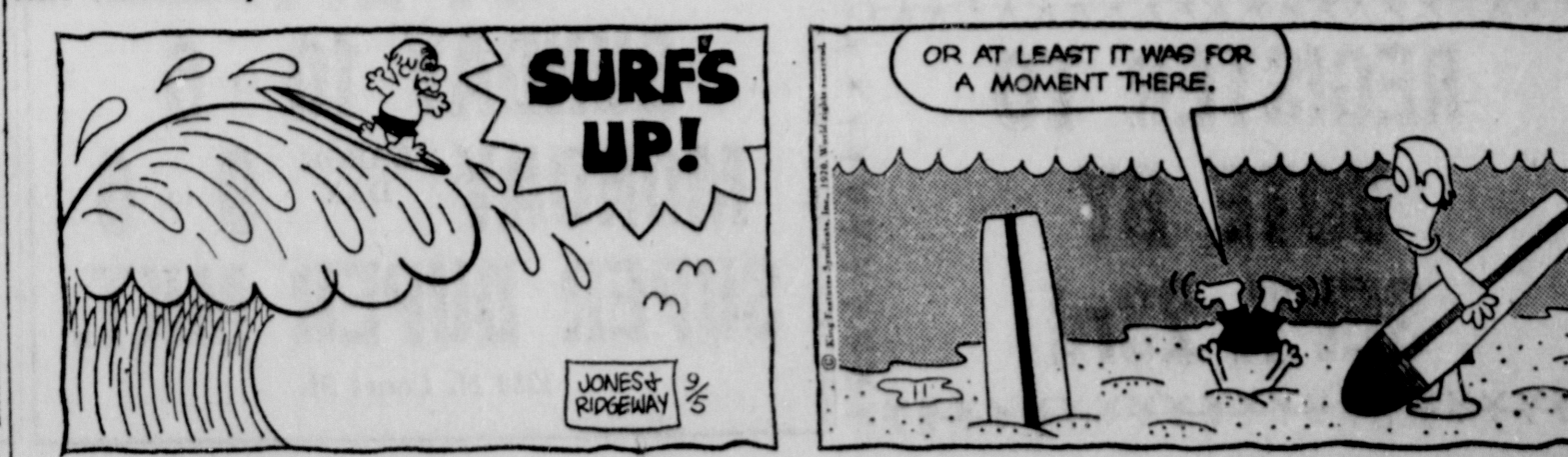
Etta Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



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OHIO FESTIVAL PAGEANT — Vivian Sheets (left), Miss Pumpkin Show 1969, and Marlene Richard (right), Miss Ashville Fourth of July, are participating in the Ohio Festivals Queen Pageant at Portsmouth today. The event at Portsmouth is the annual River Days. The new Ohio Festivals Queen will be named tonight.

Capacity Crowd Views 1970 Band And Football Preview

The Circleville High School Band Boosters put on their 18th annual band and football preview at Tiger stadium Friday night before a capacity crowd.

Circleville's senior band, under the first year direction of Gary Dean, presented their pre-game show including excerpts from "America The Beautiful," "Spirit of 1776," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "Red and Black," and "Hold That Tiger."

Then the Circleville junior high band, under the direction of Clifford Kerns, took the field

Jet Shipments

(Continued from Page 1)
lated the military standstill by sending Phantom jet fighters to Israel since the cease-fire went into effect Aug. 7.

Egypt said its foreign minister, Mahmoud Riad, had presented the complaints to Donald C. Bergus, Washington's top diplomatic official in Cairo.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram also called the U. S. charges "incorrect." It said the United States had charged that Egypt "violated the cease-fire in 20 specific incidents, including installation of 11 new missiles at launching pads that were empty at the time the cease-fire became effective, establishment of new missile sites that appeared suddenly and movement to the front of rocket artillery battalions."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States had demanded "rectification" by Egypt and the Soviet Union of the alleged cease-fire violations. But he declined to say if this meant an insistence that the missiles be pulled back out of the canal zone.

The United States has already said the Soviet Union and Egypt must stop violating the cease-fire, but Israel has said this is not enough and that the missiles must be removed.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban indicated Friday that Israel was prepared to take military action if necessary to get the rockets out of the area.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.50; 220 - 240 lbs., \$20.00; 240-260 lbs., \$19.50; 260-280 lbs., \$19.00; 280-300 lbs., \$18.50; 300-320 lbs., \$18.00; 320-340 lbs., \$17.50; 340-360 lbs., \$17.00; 360-380 lbs., \$16.50; 380-400 lbs., \$16.00; 400-420 lbs., \$15.50; 420-440 lbs., \$15.00; 440-460 lbs., \$14.50; 460-480 lbs., \$14.00; 480-500 lbs., \$13.50.
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CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:	
Ear Corn	1.43
Shelled Corn	1.48
Oats	.75
Soybeans	2.67
Wheat	1.47
Heavy Hens	.45
Eggs	.56
Spelts	.70
Rye	1.15
Barley	1.00

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:	
Wheat	1.45
Ear Corn	1.44
Shelled Corn	1.49
Ear Corn	1.42
Soybeans	2.65

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:	
Wheat	1.45
Ear Corn	1.47
Shelled Corn	1.42
Soybeans	2.65
Oats	.70

REGISTER TO VOTE BY SEPT. 23rd

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-2086

ES Sgt. Luther Schwalbaugh has recently re-enlisted in the U.S. Army. He is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. Schwalbaugh, a 1963 graduate of Teays Valley High School, is serving as a platoon leader in electronics communications.

The Lydia Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Kuhlwein Sr., 29 Park St., 7:30 p.m. Wed., Sept. 9. Mrs. Elwood Hayne will lead the Bible Study on The Christian in Society — The Dilemma of the Cities.

Mrs. Helen Groves of Washington C.H. and Mrs. Elva Groves of Columbus were Tuesday visitors of Mrs. Gertrude Lanman.

Mike Schiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schiff, won the Polled Hereford Showmanship Award at the Ohio State Fair last Friday. Mike, a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School, is a member of the Duvall-Go-Getters 4-H Club.

The Athletic Boosters of Teays Valley will meet at the high school 8 p.m. Tues. Sept. 8. All interested persons in the entire school district are invited to attend.

Mrs. Steve (Dorothy) Cook returned to her home Tuesday from Mercy Hospital where she had been confined as a surgical patient.

The First English Lutheran Church will hold promotion day in the Sunday School 10:30 a.m. this Sunday.

Catechism Classes for 7th and 8th grade students will begin Sat., Sept. 12th at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Morrison were called to Albany, Ga., last Monday after learning of the death of Mrs. Morrison's niece, Jennifer Jones. Jennifer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones (the former Jane Lindsey) and a companion were killed in an auto accident. Funeral services were held on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Woods of Grovetts, Va. and Mrs. Emily Diehl of Waynesboro, Va., were house guests of Ernestine Craig all of last week.

Mrs. Gertrude Lanman was also a guest one evening for a cook out and Mrs. Craig and her guests attended the Ohio State Fair on Thursday.

Mr. Wade Canter is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

The Ruth Circle of the First English Lutheran Church will meet 8 p.m. Sept. 9, at the home of Mrs. Roland Featheringham, 41 E. Main St. Mrs. Georgia Dore will lead the Bible Study on The Christian in Society — The Dilemma of the Cities.

The Helping Hand Society of the Church of Christ in Christian Union will have the monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. Norma Fasmaugh in Grove City, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8.

Those members who wish to attend and need transportation are asked to call Mrs. Clark at 983-2639.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith of South Bloomfield visited Sunday with Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Sadie Toy in Columbus.

On Sun., Aug. 30, the First English Lutheran Church paid special recognition to all those couples from the congregation who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this year and to all those couples who have been married fifty years or more.

The following couples were honored: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bisker, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ellis, 51 years; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffines, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stout, 54 years; Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhlwein Sr., 56 years and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Rocky, 59 years.

Those present were given yellow carnation corsages and boutonnieres and sat together in the front of the church.

Pastor Robert Michelsfelder preached on the theme "Renewing Our Vows To God" — concerning our daily renewing of the vows made at

our baptism and marriage and the promises made each time we receive the forgiveness of sins at Holy Communion. The Rite of Holy Communion was celebrated during the worship service.

The address for Gale E. (Sonny) Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gale Sawyer and who recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy is as follows: Gale E. Sawyer, B478445, Co. 941, 24th Battalion, 2nd Reg., NRTC, Great Lakes, Illinois, 60088.

Pam Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Link Brown and a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School, entered the school of Nursing at the University of Kentucky this week.

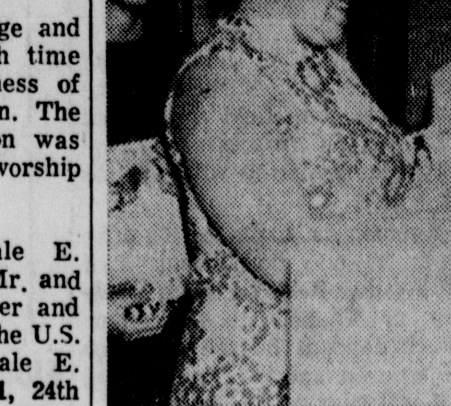
She would like to hear from her friends and former classmates. Her address is Pam Brown, University of Kentucky, Donovan Hall, Box 34, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506.

The 44th meeting of the Women of the Church will be held 8 p.m. Sept. 16 at the First English Lutheran Church. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Merlyn Seitz, missionary from Ethiopia. Mrs. Seitz is the former Carolyn Walters from Circleville.

The members of the 1941 graduating class of the Ashville Harrison High School held their annual reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sabine on Sun., Aug. 30. A carry-in dinner was served at 1 p.m.

A short business meeting was conducted. Letters were read from class members Ruth Rinehart Sawyer of West Lafayette, Ohio, Paul Neff of Westerville and Edna Hunt Whisenaut of Tyler, Texas. It was decided to have the reunion the last Sunday in August next year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sawyer of Groveport.

The remainder of the afternoon and evening was spent in recalling of school days, viewing pictures taken during school and picture taking.



MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY DRIVE — The Junior and Senior SOS clubs of Circleville High School are helping Jerry Lewis in his annual drive this weekend to help those stricken by Muscular Dystrophy. Dystrophy is a disease which cripples and weakens a person so that even a common cold can be fatal. Its victims are usually children. Club members have distributed canisters to places of business in Circleville. Discussing the campaign are, from the left: Cheri Peters, Mrs. David Gillespie, Mary Beth Rhoads, Carol Wylie and Becky McCoy.

VC Troops Hit Self-Defense Training Center

SAIGON (AP) — Viet Cong troops attacked a civil self-defense training center in coastal Binh Dinh Province Friday in a drive to wreck the Saigon government's pacification program there, military sources reported today. The sources said 14 South Vietnamese were killed and 26 wounded.

The Viet Cong escaped with only one soldier known killed in the sudden predawn assault. Sources said the dead Vietnamese included 13 government militiamen and members of the

Peoples Self-Defense Force and one child.

The attack occurred just southwest of Qui Nhon City, which is about 275 miles northeast of Saigon along the central coastal plain.

Sources said the Viet Cong had stepped up their attacks in Binh Dinh Province in recent weeks.

"Apparently the terror campaign there is more effective than anywhere else," one source said. "The Viet Cong are making people afraid to join the Peoples Self-Defense Force. They are making the people who already belong reluctant to do what they want. Some members have buried their weapons."

One senior American official was described as being concerned that the terror campaign in Binh Dinh could paralyze the government's pacification program in the province.

The progress of the pacification program is a major factor in determining the speed of American troop withdrawals.

Roughly 500,000 regional and popular force troops are assigned the task of defending the residents of more than 10,000 villages in South Vietnam's 44 provinces. They make up half of South Vietnam's armed forces.

The Peoples Self-Defense Force, a prime target of the Viet Cong, has about 3 million volunteer members ranging from 17 to 70. One source said only a million are combat members who are engaged directly in community defense. They are centers such as the one in Binh Dinh Province.

The program calls for delegates to split into seminar groups under such listings as Third World Peoples, women, GIs, college students, workers, lesbians, homosexuals welfare people, street people and so-called head workers—doctors, lawyers, scientists clergy.

"We're getting ready to do a lot of serious rappin," said one white girl, braless and in dirty jeans.

And from a husky black with her: "This ain't no foolin' time."

About 500 persons, black and white, young and middle-aged, gathered at the registration center Friday night to watch film and exchange stories.

Schell and the other released Panthers were given a 20-minute ovation when they appeared in the courtyard of the church amid cries of "Right On!"

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ELVIS PRESLEY
CHARRO!

PLUS ACTION HIT NO. 3
"VIRGIN SOLDIERS"

Seneca County Engineer, Sons Named In Indictments

TIFFIN, Ohio (AP) — Indictments charging Seneca County Engineer James C. Leahy and his sons, Daniel E. and J. Patrick Leahy, with embezzlement have been returned by the Seneca County Grand jury.

The secret indictments were made public Friday.

The seven counts against the county engineer concern alleged use of county employees and equipment for personal purposes. One count says he called his employees in early from their work last Feb. 4 and "by intimidation and threat of a loss of job sought to influence his employees to sign a nominating petition for his son, Daniel."

The elder Leahy is vacationing in California. Daniel Leahy hinted that politics was involved in the indictments.

He said the Leahys are Democrats while County Prosecutor Thomas R. Spellerburg is a Republican. He declined to comment further.

One-count indictments were returned against Daniel, an assistant in his father's office, who made an unsuccessful bid for nomination as county commissioner in the May primary, and against J. Patrick Leahy, who resigned recently as his father's administrative assistant.

The count against Daniel Leahy says that while on the county payroll in September last year he used county surveying and other equipment to help lay out a subdivision on the outskirts of Fostoria and that he received pay from a private developer for the job.

Patrick Leahy is accused of having work done on his private car at a county garage.

The counts against the elder Leahy include accusations that he had the tires on his private car changed at the county garage, had a county worker wash his private car, had a county employee pick up meat at the store and deliver it to the Leahy home, had county workers go to his home to empty the trash barrel, had a county worker chauffeur his daughter, Mary Catherine to school, and had a fence built by county workers on the property of the Tiffin Glass Co. factory.

Homes Ransacked In County

Two cases of breaking and entering in Pickaway County are under investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Paul W. Beavers of Ashville reported someone forced the side door of his residence Friday afternoon and ransacked the house.

A portable television set, wrist watch and some change were missing. Value was set at \$165.

Mrs. Willard Barch of Lockbourne notified the Sheriff's Department a door window had been broken and her home searched Friday afternoon. She could not determine if anything was missing at this time.

Deputy Earl Kuhn is handling the investigation.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won.

—C. L. Gascolgne
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Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

LAST NITE
ANGELS UNCHAINED
SOUTHERN STAR

NORTH AUTO
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
3 TOP ACTION HITS

WHISPER
to your friends
you saw it!

99 Women
Marie SCHELL
Mercedes McCAMBRIDGE
Luciana PALUZZI
Herbert LOM

PLUS HIT NO. 2

Sandy Dennis
That Cold Day in the Park

Michael Burns
COLOR

ACTION HIT NO. 3

CARROLL BAKER - LOU CASTEL
PARANOIA
EastmanCOLOR

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129 W. Main St.
Will Be OPEN

9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY
LABOR DAY
Plenty of bargains throughout the store.